



Trudeau: objections 'pretty stupid'

Trudeau Defends Airport Decision

'He's Off His Rocker'

By RICHARD JACKSON
and MARJORIE NICHOLS
OTTAWA (Special) — "I really think he is off his rocker."
This was Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons Tuesday talking about Quebec's Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

It was another round in their battle over the planning, 26 miles northwest of Montreal, of the new \$400,000,000 international jumbo-jet airport. A federal-provincial ministered meeting on the subject was proposed by Quebec but there was no indication that such a meeting will occur.

Leaders have been slanging each other for the last two days. Having got off his crack, in the heat of an angry moment, about believing Bertrand was "off his rocker," the prime

minister conceded that "perhaps I shouldn't have said that." But, pointedly, he didn't take it back.

What apparently had so steamed him up had been the premier's crack that the prime minister was "the leader of separatism in Quebec."

But the prime minister didn't think the premier's objections to the airport site were "pretty stupid," but that was his problem.

The site north of Montreal, the way the prime minister saw it, would be of "overwhelming advantage to the whole area, bringing in \$400,000,000 in new investment and providing jobs for 100,000 Quebecers."

That Premier Bertrand saw the airport site as a decision calculated to helping Ottawa and Ontario, said the prime minister, seemed to be evidence of his going off his rocker.

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Bertrand

No Minister Paid For Air Warning

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government warned its cabinet ministers and senior officials last year that any abuses of travelling privileges on government air-

craft might result in a special charge being imposed on all flights.

The order, contained in a confidential memo circulated to all ministers and top officials by Highways Minister Wesley Black on June 6, 1968,

was made public for the first time Tuesday at a meeting of the Legislature's public accounts committee.

The committee later decided to call five cabinet ministers as witnesses, to appear at what is expected to be the first open committee meeting this session at 10 a.m. today, to answer questions about their use of aircraft in the government fleet.

The ministers called are Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi and three other ministers without portfolio, Grace McCarthy, Patricia Jordan and Isabel Dawson.

David Barrett (NDP — Coquitlam) and Liberal leader Patrick McGeer backed opposition suggestions that the ministers concerned had used government planes to a "ridiculous" extent last year with figures extracted from flight logs tabled earlier this session.

They claimed Mr. Gagliardi made 93 flights from March to December last year, 43 of them from the former highways minister's hometown of Kamloops. Mr. Gagliardi's total air time was 173.1 hours in the 10-month period.

Mr. Lofmark logged 89.4 flying hours in the same period.

Mrs. McCarthy used the government aircraft on 79 flights between Vancouver, her home riding, and Victoria; Mrs. Jordan made 39 flights to or from Kelowna, the airport nearest to her home base of Vernon.

Ernie LeCours (SC — Richmond) appeared to sum up the view of the scored majority when he said, "I think every person in this committee is interested in whether these aircraft are being abused, and we should ask the ministers concerned."

The scored backbencher Continued on Page 7



Souvenirs of History

Children of Washington, Ind., here seek souvenirs of last journey of former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower. They place pennies on tracks prior to

passing of train bearing dead wartime hero to his burial in home town of Abilene, Kans. See stories on Page 19.—(AP)

Israel Condemnation Vote

Big Four Divided

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Israeli nightsticks stop Arab women.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a vote that split the Big Four powers almost on the eve of Middle East peace talks, the UN Security Council condemned Israel Tuesday night for an air attack on a Jordanian village.

The Soviet Union and France voted for the condemnation resolution, which was approved 12 to 0 with four abstentions. The United States and Britain, objecting that the resolution was one-sided, were among the abstainers.

While Israel smarted under the second condemnation voted by the council since last Dec. 31, diplomats predicted the long-range effect of the council action would not be great.

The votes in the council were regarded as logical in view of the public positions taken previously by the four powers. Hope for any progress in securing peace in the Middle East rested with what could be accomplished in private diplomacy.

The resolution also warned that if Israel repeated the attacks the council would have to consider further steps envisaged under the UN Charter — a reference to possible

sanctions and even use of military force.

Officially, none of the Big Four would confirm that their long-awaited joint session was at hand. Diplomatic sources said they expected the initial meeting would be held Thursday at the French mission to the

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13 Bodies Found

Little Hope For Miners

BARROTERAN, Mexico (AP) — Search teams backed with hand tools Tuesday at debris clogging a coal mine where a gas explosion trapped 145 to 168 Mexican miners. Cave-ins deep in one shaft slowed progress.

There was little hope that any of the men trapped nearly a quarter mile underground would be found alive. Some searchers said it might take 15 days to reach all those entombed by the blast late Monday afternoon.

Tired, grimy rescue teams recovered 13 bodies, including one of a rescue worker overcome by gas.

Reuters news agency reported 14 bodies had been recovered. The tunnel mouth spewed blazing methane like a blowtorch for nearly two hours after the explosion.

Fans began pumping air into the mine Tuesday in an effort to displace some of the gas. But the operation created risk of new blasts and onlookers, including weeping, black-clad women, were herded back a half-mile from the main entrance.

U.S. Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel sent an eight-man team of mine safety and rescue experts to Barroteran, in northern Mexico. He said in Washington he advised the Mexican government: "All our resources are at your disposal."

Officials of the mining company released the figure of 145-168 miners, trapped, but workers at the site said 150 men were about 1,700 feet down in the mine and that they feared all were dead.



Corporate Exiles: Out But Not Down

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

By LAURENCE J. PETER
and RAYMOND HULL
Third of a Series

The lateral arabesque is a rather pseudo-promotion. Without being raised in rank — sometimes without even a pay raise — the incompetent employee is given a new and longer title and is moved to an office in a remote part of the building.

R. Filwood proved incompetent as office manager of Cardley Stationery Inc. After a lateral arabesque he found himself, at the same salary, working as co-ordinator of inter-departmental communications, supervising the filing of second copies of inter-office memos.

AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURING FILE CASE, No. 8

Wheeler Automotive Parts Ltd. has developed the lateral arabesque more fully than most hierarchies. The Wheeler operations are divided into many regions, and at last Continued on Page 5

Man in Space but Outport Islanders Can't Vote

PORT ALBERNI — A blistering attack on a lack of communication facilities for remote parts of the Comox-Alberni riding was launched Tuesday by Colin Wilson, returning officer for next Tuesday's byelection.

"I don't care what government or party officials might think of me," he said. "I am

only thinking of the welfare of the people who live in these places.

"They are brave people and those concerned are neglecting their duty to them in not providing communications."

Mr. Wilson said there were about 25 to 30 areas affected which included logging camps and fishing villages.

"What about mail?" he asked. "The service to these people is fantastic. They just don't get any to these places."

Mr. Wilson referred to Al Tully, lighthouse keeper at Cape Scott, on the extreme northern tip of the Island, and his two assistants.

"If it's humanly possible we'll get a ballot box in

there," said Mr. Wilson, "but I wish someone could tell me how we can do it."

He said there was no radio-telephone communication. The only way to send a message to the lighthouse was to send it to the federal transport department which would then send it by radio if it was clear.

He said a lighthouse vessel stopped once a month but almost continual storms had made it difficult to land. Men working at the lighthouse had not had a vote before.

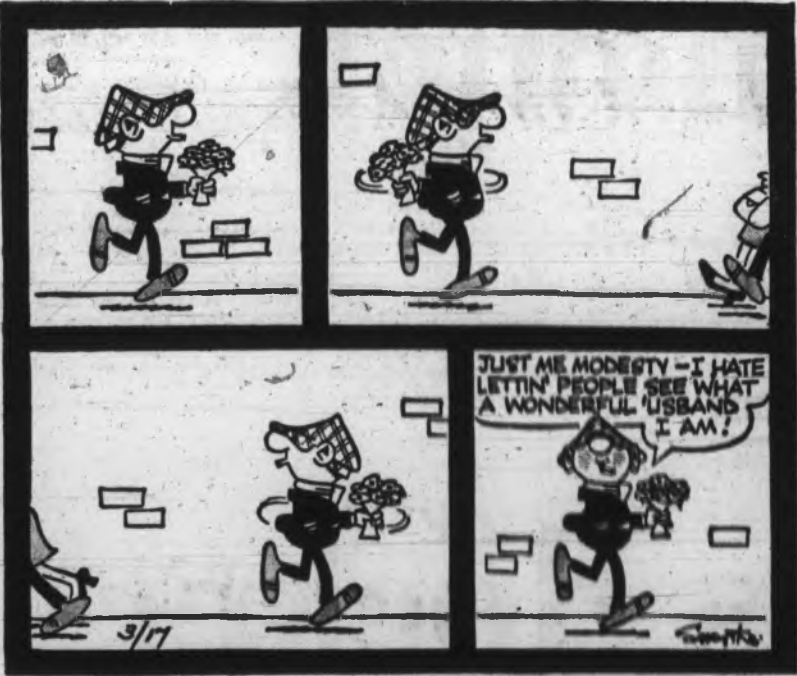
Mr. Wilson said the next ship would call there April 16 "and the election is on April 8."

"I have been on about this for several years," he said. "I

have talked to all sorts of people — MPs and people who were to become MPs. No one seems to be concerned about it."

"If they can fly a man around the moon, watch him and talk to him, there is no reason why they can't provide contact for these people on Vancouver Island."

ANDY CAPP



GORDE HUNTER

Get It Right

THERE is nothing quite like a nice, raucous Oak Bay family fight. Nothing, you understand, just an old-fashioned, Marquis of Queensbury-bedecked, back alley brawl.

Right now they're choosing sides over the question of whether or not apartments should be built on the present riding academy site. Money realized from the sale of this property should be channelled towards construction of an arena, a swimming pool and a library.

Now the opponents of the apartment idea have been busy getting up a petition protesting same. One leading light behind this signature siege wondered out loud if Oak Bay could afford an arena, mentioning that Victoria's Memorial Arena lost \$195,000 last year.

LET'S HOLD IT right there. Get it first, but first get it right. The loss at Memorial last year was \$24,000, NOT \$195,000. In fact, the total loss at Memorial, at Crystal Gardens, at Royal Athletic Park and at the Macpherson Playhouse last year, came to \$116,956. Therefore, some petitioners might have signed under false information.

Oak Bay council proposes to sell 16 housing lots in the area in question — six on a cul-de-sac off Henderson, 10 on Cedar Hill Cross Road — a total of five acres. The apartment site would take 9.3 acres. This leaves close to 20 acres which will be made into a playground area double the size of Carnarvon Park.

There will be two full-size soccer pitches, or baseball fields, tennis courts, a children's playground, a lawn bowling green if needed. A treed area will be preserved. So the contested property will be something other than just an apartment development.

Some will protest that apartments in the area will harm real estate values. I can't buy this, and I live a drive and a five iron away from it.

TAXES in Oak Bay have risen sharply in the last two years. They'll continue to rise,

and even more dramatically if council can't find new sources of income. Money from the sale of the riding academy land for apartments and the resulting tax revenue is sorely needed by Oak Bay. The last time I looked, this municipality was made up of income groups other than those who populate Uplands. Leave the status quo and only those with Uplands salaries will be able to live behind the Tweed Curtain.

HAVE you ever bought silverware or china on the open stock idea? Most of us have at one time or another, but that open stock pitch can be a little misleading even in the most famous lines. Recently a couple decided to complete their open stock Royal Doulton china. Tough luck, the pattern had run out. In other words, there is a time limit. Don't be stuck.

And don't believe for one minute that by having brand name electrical appliances you get away from the headaches of short supply of replacement parts. Y'r obedient servant has been waiting for a switch for a toaster for a mere five weeks now...

A COUPLE of weeks back I allowed myself to be hypnotized by Peter Reveen in order to correct some pretty basic faults in a pretty ungainly golf swing.

First, let me explain that Reveen never did get me completely under. However, he did relax me to a state bordering on a juiced-up Dean Martin and tried to impart the idea that my past mistakes would vanish.

Bubbling with confidence like this, I once again tackled the 18-hole monster, sure in the knowledge I would find golf's holy grail that very day. Result — Five shots worse than I had managed on my previous outing. Moral — obviously the best answer, the only answer, is still your friendly pro and he doesn't need a couch to impart his particular brand of scientific knowledge.

Maybe I'd have been further ahead asking Reveen to break me of the cigarette habit.

Your Good Health

Self-Diagnosed Pains Aren't Likely Arthritis

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a pain in my right leg, from ankle to hip, for some time. Looks like arthritis. I did not go to the doctor because I understand they only give pills and tablets to relieve pain but not cure. So I have been rubbing the leg, ankle to hip, with a well known liniment, twice a day. Not much good. Do not know what else to do. Can you suggest something?—Joseph R.

You're dodging the doctor for the wrong reason.

It's true that there is no cure for arthritis, but you are in error about nearly everything else.

First, you say that your

trouble "looks like arthritis." That possibly is the biggest single blind spot in folk's minds about arthritis — they decide by themselves, that they decide. Our term for that is self diagnosis, and even a doctor can be mistaken about his own symptoms. Doctors — wise ones, that is — don't try to treat themselves. They get another doctor to do it.

The point, in this case, is that your painful leg may not be arthritis at all. Or it may be arthritis of some particular type. The first thing you need to do is find out for sure.

In fact, your description of the leg hurting "from ankle to hip" doesn't even sound like arthritis. Arthritis is a disease of the joints. The pain is at the joints; in your case it would be

at the ankle and/or knee and/or hip. But not throughout the whole leg.

You might have some disorder of the muscles. Or damage to a nerve (sciatica). You haven't told me anything except that it hurts and you rub liniment on it without doing much good.

You aren't likely to do anything to help your leg until you find out what really ails it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My uncle was treated for 12 years with strychnine for a heart condition. HE now is blind in one eye. Could the strychnine have caused it?—G.H.W.

To the best of my knowledge, strychnine would have had no effect on your uncle's eyes.

The Weather

APRIL 2, 1969

Cloudy with a few showers. Winds westerly 20. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 51 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 51 and 38. Today's sunrise 5:49, sunset 6:46; moonrise 7:11, moonset 5:44.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Winds southwest 20. Tuesday's precipitation .16; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 47 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Winds southwest 15, occasionally 25 in exposed areas. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 37.

North Coast—Cloudy with

showers. Winds southwest 15. Gale warning over.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures four degrees lower than normal. More rainfall than normal.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Palm Springs	82	49	0.0
St. John's	27	20	1.9
Fredericton	22	9	0.0
Halifax	18	11	0.0
Charlottetown	33	21	0.0
Montreal	35	17	0.0
Ottawa	36	17	0.0
Toronto	42	22	0.0
Winnipeg	31	13	0.0
North Bay	31	13	0.0
Port Arthur	35	22	0.0
Kenora	32	18	0.0
Windsor	32	18	0.0
Brandon	28	16	0.0
The Pas	23	10	0.0
Regina	22	12	0.0
Saskatoon	22	12	0.0
Prince Albert	21	15	0.0
North Battleford	21	15	0.0
Swift Current	21	15	0.0
Medicine Hat	21	15	0.0
Lethbridge	21	15	0.0
Calgary	21	15	0.0
Edmonton	21	15	0.0
Simsbury	21	15	0.0
Castlegar	21	15	0.0

Grand Forks	50	35	Trace
Kamloops	50	40	—
Penticton	54	42	—
Vancouver	50	41	34
Prince Rupert	50	38	—
Fort St. John	54	38	—
Whitehorse	43	33	0.0
Portland	59	47	—
San Francisco	59	50	—
Los Angeles	64	56	—
Sydney	65	37	—
New York	45	37	—
Phoenix	87	67	—
Honolulu	87	67	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
2:02:25	7:08:30	3:14:55	6:09:40	4:1	—	—	—
3:02:45	7:09:30	3:16:00	6:10:20	5:5	—	—	—
4:03:08	7:10:15	3:17:00	6:11:00	6:5	—	—	—
5:03:35	7:11:00	3:18:05	6:11:25	8:5	—	—	—
6:04:01	7:11:45	3:19:15	6:12:00	7:5	—	—	—
7:04:30	7:12:45	—	—	—	—	—	—
8:05:00	7:13:40	—	—	—	—	—	—

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
2:04:25	10:01:45	4:17:15	9:22:40	5:5	—	—	—
3:04:40	10:02:15	4:18:15	9:23:15	6:5	—	—	—
4:05:00	10:02:50	4:19:15	9:23:45	7:5	—	—	—
5:05:20	10:03:30	4:20:15	9:24:20	8:5	—	—	—
6:05:40	10:04:10	4:21:15	9:24:50	9:5	—	—	—
7:06:00	10:04:50	4:22:15	9:25:20	10:5	—	—	—

Trudeau Says Bertrand 'Off His Rocker'

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had yet to learn, the prime minister went on, was that "Ottawa is not going to take this kind of nonsense lying down."

"To claim that only the provincial government can look after Quebec's interests and that we here in Ottawa are trying to injure the province is sheer fantasy, insulting fantasy," continued the prime minister, "and I don't think we're going to tolerate that sort of insult very much longer."

Bertrand, suggested the prime minister, was falling into "the same sterile kind of anti-federalism that so characterized Premier Duplessis, in that anything he can't settle, any problems the province has, automatically is the fault of the federal government."

The prime minister recalled that Quebec provincial politicians were always "talking

about sovereignty and the autonomy of the province."

To have gone for the airport site south or southeast of Montreal as the provincial politicians demanded, would have been to deliver Quebec's air services "into the hands of the Americans."

For the use the eastern

townships site would have necessitated aircraft flying through American airspace much of the time.

Meanwhile, opposition MPs again pressed for an inquiry into the pre-taping by two cabinet ministers of the announcement about the site for the airport.

House Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Monday rejected a motion from Calgary Conservative Eldon Woolliams for an investigation by the Commons privileges and elections committee into the methods used by the two ministers, in the house Tuesday, how-

ever, Woolliams asked Trudeau whether in view of the speaker's ruling he would "now consider it would be proper to set up a judicial inquiry in reference to the cabinet leak" about the airport. "No," replied Trudeau.

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On Orders from Nixon

U.S. Cutting Bomber Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said Tuesday that, acting on economy orders from President Nixon, he has reduced the number of planned B-52 bombing flights over South Vietnam after June 30.

Asked after he told this to the House armed services committee whether the cutback represented a de-escalation of the fighting by the United States, Laird replied: "I am not making that point."

Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, had "strongly recommended" that the B-52 flights be continued at their present rate as "one of his most important weapons," Laird told the same committee only last Thursday. At that time, Laird supported Abrams' request and said the number of B-52 flights would continue as planned through June 30, 1970.

But on Tuesday, Laird said that "as much as I would like to support his recommendation, the budget stringencies under which we must operate in fiscal 1970 will not permit a continuation of that rate beyond June, 1969."

Laird said \$25,000,000 additional was needed to continue the 1,800 sorties a month until June 30 and \$27,400,000 was needed because the Johnson administration had failed to

keep the rate at 1,800 a month next year and asked an additional \$100,000,000 for that purpose. On Tuesday, he proposed cutting the flight level to 1,600 a month, which would require a spending increase of only \$50,000,000 — half as much as before.

Laird said \$25,000,000 additional was needed to continue the 1,800 sorties a month until June 30 and \$27,400,000 was needed because the Johnson administration had failed to

budget enough money even for the 1,600 a month rate of attack. Laird said the Johnson administration budget had estimated a flight cutback to 1,600 a month starting last January. But the flights actually have continued at the same 1,800-a-month rate of the past year.

Laird said that "if the war heats up, we won't be reluctant" to order a change in bombing plans. The net reduction of \$50,000,000 in Laird's defence requests for fiscal 1970 was part of \$613,000,000 in new cutbacks, the biggest of which was delay in protection of the short-range S.R.A.M. air-to-ground nuclear missile.

The latest test reductions, added to \$500,000,000 previously announced, would lower defence spending in the next fiscal year to \$77.9 billion, \$1.1 billion below the figure estimated by the Johnson administration.

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To most of the foreign leaders, Nixon pointed out the putting green installed on the White House lawn near the president's office for Eisenhower. Nixon and his family will attend burial services there today.

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Abrams

Nixon, Ky, Others Confer

Most Visitors Talk War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon reviewed developments in South Vietnam and "the progress of the Paris talks" during the last month Tuesday with South Vietnam's vice-president and chief Paris negotiator, Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky was one of a dozen foreign leaders who came to the White House in a parade of limousines to confer with Nixon throughout the day on world problems ranging from the Vietnam war to youth demonstrators.

The substance of the talks was not disclosed by White House spokesmen.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Ky and Nixon, in their half-hour meeting, reviewed the situation since they last talked in Paris March 2 during Nixon's European visit. But he would not say what progress, if any, they talked about.

The foreign dignitaries came to Washington to attend the funeral of President Dwight Eisenhower. Nixon devoted his entire day to them — spanning from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an hour's luncheon break.

While he met with such leaders as the Shah of Iran, West German Chancellor Georg Kiesinger, Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia, the president of Tunisia and The Philippines and several premiers, Eisenhower's body was en route by train to Abilene, Kan.

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Only Five Cong Attacks

Fewer Pitfalls in Viet Voting

SAIGON (AP) — Elections were held in 3,620 South Vietnamese villages and hamlets during March with only five Viet Cong attacks reported against the voters, Interior Minister Tran Thien Khlem said Tuesday.

Khlem said one man was killed by a grenade, another civilian was wounded in a grenade attack, security forces discovered a mine, and guerrillas twice tried unsuccessfully to keep voters from going to the polls.

Khlem told a news conference that there now are elected officials in 1,693 of South Vietnam's 2,500 villages and in 7,867 of the country's 10,000 hamlets.

The others are in contested areas and have appointed officials or are in areas controlled by the Viet Cong, he said. Khlem said that the Saigon government now controls 90 per cent of the country's 17,200,000 people. The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front has said it controls 80 per cent of the population.

Khlem said 1,553,308 voters, 88.9 per cent of those eligible, participated in the voting.

Peking Party Signifies Mao's Might

First Phase

Pueblo Facts Bulge

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A United States Navy court of inquiry has arrived at 550 findings of fact as part of its investigation into the North Korean seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and detention of the crew.

A navy spokesman said Tuesday the 550 findings cover 123 legal-sized pages, completing one phase of the court's assigned task. The five-admiral court still has to make recommendations and state its opinions.

STILL SECRET

The spokesman said the findings of fact could not be disclosed. They will be forwarded to Admiral John Hyland, Pacific Fleet commander, who conveyed the court last Jan. 20.

The court heard eight weeks of testimony filling some 3,400 pages. It is expected that the court's findings, recommendations and opinions will be reviewed by Hyland, then forwarded to Washington for study by Admiral Thomas Moorer, chief of naval operations, Navy Secretary John Chafee and the joint chiefs of staff.

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party opened its ninth party congress Tuesday in Peking. It is expected to be a victory party for Chairman Mao Tse-tung after a three-year power struggle to regain control of China.

Peking Radio said Mao and his heir-apparent, Defence Minister Lin Biao, stood on the platform to thunderous shouts of "Long live Chairman Mao!" and "Long live the Chinese Communist party!"

At this first party congress since 1956, the 1,512 Communist party delegates are expected to give the country a new Mao ruling body—the party central committee—and a new Mao constitution that names Lin as Mao's successor.

THREE ITEMS Peking Radio said the ninth congress had three items on the agenda: a political report by Lin, revision of party bylaws and election of central committee members.

The new constitution would make the party one of workers, peasants and soldiers. It says nothing about intellectuals, or about the Red Guards, the rampaging youths Mao organized to help launch the cultural revolution by attacking the "capitalist leaders" in power.

BED GUARDS

Peking Radio said, however, that delegates to the congress included Red Guards. It said delegates included soldiers, old party revolutionaries, miners, industrial workers, poor and middle-class peasants and women — whose participation it described as a new feature.

The radio reported the delegates heard Lin's speech Tuesday and were to split into smaller groups today to study it and revision of party bylaws. There was no immediate indication how long the congress would last.

COMBAT DUTIES

Lin urged the congress to continue the cultural revolution and to assume "combat duties," applying experience from the revolution and analysing the domestic and foreign situation carefully.

The radio declared all the delegates "were burning in fighting spirit" and "this symbolizes the significance of the congress, which is being held at the time when the country is about to achieve final victory."

In the background is the bitter China-Soviet feud which has erupted in the recent border clashes that some observers believe were intended to solidify the Chinese in preparation for the party congress.

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Indiscreet Decision

ON MARCH 24 IN THE House of Commons, Minister of Transport Paul Hellyer was questioned by Mr. Leonel Beaudoin, one of the Creditiste group, about the proposed new international airport for Quebec. Could the minister tell the House whether a site had been chosen?

"Mr. Speaker," the transport minister replied, "no final decision has been made, but I hope it will be soon and that an announcement will be made very shortly."

On March 27 Mr. Hellyer informed the Commons, "a new international airport is to be built north of Montreal..." and went on to review the studies which had preceded the decision on the site.

The following day, March 28, Mr. Eldon Woolliams, a Conservative from North Calgary, charged that five days before the formal announcement by Mr. Hellyer the whole story of the airport decision was put on video-tape by the minister. This he characterized as a leak of confidential information and a violation of Parliament's privileges.

Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux held there had been no violation of parliamentary privilege, but he noted he was not ruling on the issue of possible ministerial indiscretion or impropriety.

It may not have been intended as an invitation, but Mr. Woolliams accepted it as such and promised to pursue the matter.

In addition to the pre-taping of the announcement, for publicity purposes, Mr. Woolliams says—and this is not denied—an elaborate brochure was printed by a Montreal public relations firm, pinpointing the chosen site near St. Jerome for the airport estimated to cost, at this time, \$422,000,000.

Mr. Woolliams' point is that the pre-taping and pre-printing of the information made it available to persons who might have been in a position to profit by speculation.

Mr. Hellyer and the other minister concerned, Mr. Jean Marchand, in charge of regional economic expansion, of course deny any such possibility. Even while the announcement was being made in the Commons, they contend, expropriation papers were being filed to give the government possession of the land.

But the fact remains that at least five days before that the government decision, involving many millions of expenditure, was known outside the House. And it will be recalled that Mr. Hellyer, on March 24, had said "no final decision has been made."

In matters of this kind, it must be said, secrecy is as important as with the budget. And it is difficult to see why the departments concerned should have been in such a hurry to get their announcements on tape or in brochure form. The decision in itself was the important thing, and publicity and politics should play a very secondary part.

What creates an atmosphere of farce about the whole noisy issue, of course, is the announcement that the government of Quebec has refused to accept the federal government's choice. The question immediately arises if, in the light of Quebec's opposition, it would refuse to build the road links vital to the airport's life.

Israel Stands Pat

DESPITE PRESIDENT Nasser's warlike utterances over the weekend and the prospect of the Big Four meeting shortly to work out details of an imposed peace upon the Middle East, the Israeli government holds fast to its already well-established diplomatic and military position.

By rejecting any Big Four settlement—even before it has been established—the Israelis have again reiterated that they will concede nothing until the Arabs are prepared to sit down to direct talks with them and have again repeated that they reject any suggestion of pulling back from the occupied territories as a pre-condition to such negotiations.

The Israeli suspect—probably with good reason—that both France and Russia will insist that Israel withdraw from the lands it occupied in the June, 1967, war. And this the Israelis will not do.

Of the five major territories under question, three will not be given up by the Jewish State. These are: the Gaza Strip, which the Israelis say has been used for the last time as an invasion staging point by the Egyptians; the Golan Heights, which dominates far too much of Israel to be returned to Syria; and Old Jerusalem, which the Israelis simply say is "not negotiable" on any count.

The remaining two areas, the Sinai and the West Bank of the Jordan, are possibly open to negotiation on Israeli terms—terms which would call for a guarantee of absolute security for Israel's borders for all time.

The United States has apparently recognized the validity of the Israeli argument on this score and has let it be known that it is contemplating putting before the Four Power meeting a plan calling for the demilitarization of the Sinai and the West Bank.

Meanwhile the Israeli border forces stand fast, ready, and in some cases anxious, to prove that their lightning victory of two years ago was no lucky accident.

Hansard Titbits

Nature of MPs

MR. BALDWIN: ... It has been suggested that there will be too much grandstanding, and that the people here will feel they are always on display. Well, we are always on display, even now... I suppose no man in public life ever took great exception to a little grandstanding. If I may be pardoned for using unparliamentary language, it is part of the nature of the animal.

An hon. Member: You mean, we are all hams.



"Take a couple more tranquilizers, a shorter lunch break and a letter to Mr. Munro..."

Washington Calling

'Pacification' Takes a New Tack

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Dalat, Vietnam

DURING the 70 years of their colonial empire in Indochina—Laos, Cambodia, North and South Vietnam—the French did very well for themselves. The big rubber plantations were highly profitable, as were other enterprises worked by docile natives.

Among the intellectuals they spread some French education. Aristocratic families sent their sons and daughters to Paris to school. They conferred French citizenship on a favored few. It was all very cozy in the French style.

Even during their war with the Viet Minh, as the Communists were known then, in the early years after 1947 they did not do too badly. The ranks were largely made up of the Foreign Legion. They suffered heavily in military leadership, however, as class after class went out of St. Cyr, the French West Point, to die in the jungles of Vietnam. During the latter years, before the disastrous defeat of Dien Bien Phu, the United States was pouring \$800,000,000 a year into the French treasury to sustain the franc against the heavy drain of the war.

Dalat was their mountain resort. In this mile-high city with a vista of mountain ranges in the distance their pleasant villas, little ravaged by the war, are evidence of their knowledge of the good life, whether in France or in the far reaches of the empire. The central highlands were a buffer between the Indochinese and the mountain people, the Montagnards, and the French allowed almost no southerners except for their servants to settle in Dalat.

Now the responsibility for pacifying this mountain area, or trying to bring the Montagnards into the 20th Century to live at peace with the Vietnamese, for trying to get the economy on an even keel, is jointly that of the South Vietnamese government in Saigon and the United States mission. Ambassador William E. Colby, in charge of the pacification program, is in Dalat for conferences with the local province chief, a colonel in the Vietnamese army, and with his own officials stationed here.

Pacification has for long been a sneer word. It was bureaucratic for a costly venture in idealism which was erased by the Viet Cong shortly after the pacifiers left the pacified village. Colby's predecessor, Robert Komer, was a tough-talking salesman who could marshal charts and graphs to show just what percentage of territory and people had been pacified. He met any challenge by mowing down the challenger with strong language. Komer went from here to be ambassador to Turkey, where the Turkish Viet Nam protesters

celebrated his arrival by burning the embassy car.

Since last November pacification has taken a new and more realistic tack. The initial effort is to root out the Viet Cong in infrastructure, bureaucracy for the Mafia-like organization holding many villages in a discipline of terror, so pacification by day becomes submission to the VC by night. The rooting out is done by various organizations of the Vietnamese Peoples Police and by Operation Phoenix directed by the CIA. Phoenix

undertakes to do to known terrorists what they have done to villagers collaborating with the government—reprisals such as beheading and disemboweling. The process includes road-building so a village will not be isolated and subject to VC incursion.

After at least comparative security has been established the work of pacification begins. Various forms of aid are made available. Each district chief is given one million piasters—at the legal rate close to \$100,000.

Discreet Role

Japan's Soviet Stake

By NEAL ASCHERSON from London

IT is not just the Russians and Chinese who are interested in the Soviet Far East. The Japanese, with their immense and expanding industrial state lying close to the Pacific coasts of the Soviet Union, have a golden stake there too. In the great quarrel between Peking and Moscow, the Japanese play a discreet, indirect but ultimately crucial role.

It began some four or five years ago, before the Sino-Soviet dispute had become more than a paper war within the world Communist movement. The Russians, under Nikita Khrushchev, had already had a clear hint, in fulminating negotiations with China over their borders, that the great schism might well take more physical form, and they were uneasy at the relative slowness of development in the Soviet Far East.

Rich in natural resources, but as yet weakly exploited and underpopulated, the Far Eastern and Maritime regions looked insecure in the confrontation with the mass of Chinese Manchuria across the Amur and Ussuri rivers.

So the Russians turned to Japan. Their plan is to use Japanese capital, technology and investment to develop the whole region, its industries and its infrastructure. When and if the deal is finally settled, it will amount to one of the vastest capitalist investments ever permitted within its territories by the Soviet state.

In his book, *Orbits of China*, the American journalist Harrison Salisbury, described the plans for Japanese help in building 4,850 miles of pipeline across Siberia to the coast in return for 10 million to 20 million tons of oil a year, and estimated the deal's value at \$1,820,000,000.

But the pipeline product is

He can use this for any form of improvement in his villages he sees fit.

A 48-year-old foreign service officer, Colby is the best type of civilian American working in Vietnam. He brings to his difficult—perhaps, in the long pull, impossible—task dedication and tireless effort. Besides the long hours and the seven-day week in his Saigon office, he travels widely through the country for a first-hand appraisal of how pacification is going.

There is still an inordinate amount of paperwork. The questionnaire of the hamlet evaluation survey, which must be filled out periodically by the American adviser to the province chief, is as detailed as an income tax return and almost as hard to understand. The returns are sent to Saigon and fed into a computer. Out comes the percentage—80-plus pacified. One must, as in the past, take these percentages with strong reservations, although they are probably more trustworthy than before in light of the village and district security operation.

Here in Dalat the problem seems to be security and a lack of troop protection. That is the complaint of the province chief who is about to be relieved by another army appointee coming from Saigon.

For three hours through the night the firing goes on. To the ear of the newcomer it sounds like mortaring mixed with small-arms fire. In the morning the old-timers say it was only outgoing artillery fire in support of the defenders of a hamlet five miles down the road who came under VC attack.

Colby visits the mayor, he inspects the police training school where recruits are under live ammunition, and then he is off for Saigon with a brief case full of papers to be studied during the hour's flight.

If there were more men like Colby and fewer of the time-serving advisers who are legion and whose so-called advice is like dust in the fierce wind of the war, the chances for arriving at a Vietnam free of war and terror would be greatly improved.

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Intense Study Planned

The Oceans' Effect On Global Weather

By FRANK MACOMBER

HOW does the interaction between earth's oceans and its atmosphere affect global weather?

Ocean scientists have been studying this sea-air link for years, knowing it has a significant bearing on weather patterns all over the world and that until the interaction is understood there can be no consistently accurate long-range weather forecasts.

Not even weather satellites can do the job beyond recording observations. What the satellites "see" must be interpreted by the scientist before he can team up with the meteorologist and come up with reasonably reliable weather forecasts of more than a few days.

Forecasts of a few weeks or months or for an entire season would furnish priceless information for future agricultural, industrial, military and scientific planning all over the world.

Now the United States and the government of Barbados are joining forces to mount a massive study of the sea-air link and its impact on global weather. Scientists know this interaction is the primary process which drives the atmosphere's circulation and thus its weather system.

But they must explore and understand its behavior to make use of the knowledge.

The Barbados Oceanographic and Meteorological Experiment (BOMEX) is to be the most intensive scientific investigation ever conducted over a large ocean area.

In May, June and July this year, 24 planes, 10 ships, a family of satellites, a dozen buoys and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography's FLIP that operates either in a horizontal or vertical position, will gather information on the sea-air link over an area covering 90,000 square miles of the Atlantic east of Barbados. It will stretch vertically from an altitude of 100,000 feet to the sea floor at a depth of 18,000 feet.

More than 1,500 people will be involved in this multimillion-dollar program in which seven U.S. government departments and agencies have roles. More than 80 individual projects comprise BOMEX.

Teaming up with government agencies will be 19 universities and seven industrial laboratories in the United States, Canada and Barbados.

BOMEX is the first of a series of large-scale research projects planned by the nations of the world under the Global Atmospheric Research Program (GARP) and directed toward development of the so-called World Weather Watch. The latter would be just what the name implies—a global weather analysis and prediction system to supply every nation with long-range forecasts.

Dr. Joachim P. Kuetner, a scientist in the research laboratories of the Environmental Science Services Administration, a U.S. government agency, has been selected to direct BOMEX. ESSA will head the American phase of BOMEX, working with the Barbados Ministry of Home Affairs.

Dr. Kuetner, explaining the missions of the BOMEX experiment, describes the air-sea interaction as "the scene of a complex exchange of energy, water, gases and particles."

"Most of the heat received from the sun," he says, "is stored in the tropical oceans between the latitudes of 30

degrees north and 30 degrees south—a region representing half the earth's surface."

The earth loses heat by radiation almost uniformly at all latitudes, so heat must be transported from near equatorial regions to higher latitudes by the best means nature can find. "Strangely enough," Dr. Kuetner observes, "this transport is not done by the ocean, but primarily by the atmosphere. The process, about which relatively little is known, seems to occur in three stages. First, the energy in the ocean transfers to the atmosphere in a turbulent layer about 6,000 feet thick. Most of this energy moves from ocean to air as latent heat in the form of water vapor."

"Next the energy finds its way from the energy layer in the upper layers of the troposphere (extending thousands of feet above earth)."

"Finally, it is transported to even higher altitudes by fast-moving air currents, sometimes in the nature of jet streams."

Until scientists can understand more precisely how these natural processes operate, their characteristics and the extent to which their behavior remains constant or changes day-by-day, there can be no reliable long-range weather forecasting.

BOMEX will explore the steps in the sea-air link process, examining the exchange of energy between ocean and atmosphere and the vertical and horizontal spreading of these energies within each.

Dr. Kuetner says there will be an attempt to predict the sea-air interactions in a "model ocean" based on information returned to earth by weather satellites and from earthbound observations.

During July a fleet of airplanes will explore tropical weather disturbances. Their mission will be to gather information required to improve mathematical "models" of earth's atmosphere and thus learn more about it.

The U.S. Applications Technology Satellite (ATS-III) will be moved to a "stationary position" more than 22,300 miles above the Barbados area to snap continuous earth photos and transmit them to a Barbados ground station.

Data from five ESSA satellites and two Nimbus satellites will be used to study cloud cover over the BOMEX area. Several planes will conduct observations of clouds, sea surface temperature, sea state and other phenomena to provide "ground truth" for interpretation of the observations from space.

FLIP, acronym for floating laboratory instrument platform, will be towed in its horizontal position to the southern edge of the BOMEX area. Its ballast tanks will be flooded to "flip" it to a vertical position. When the platform is vertical, only 55 feet of FLIP's 335-foot length are above water. The other 300 extend into the silent subocean for observations and measurements of temperatures and subcurrents.

The U.S. federal space agency's Mississippi Test Facility for space research will enact a vital role in BOMEX. It is designing and operating a computerized system to be installed on five vessels to record air-sea data. This will give Mr. Kuetner a "quick look" to judge validity of what the other BOMEX observations are turning up and to modify them if necessary.

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Unless Needed

So Many Taxis...

By ERIC NEWBY

TAXI... with sex the most universally comprehended word of the 20th century. Too many taxis, unless you need one, when they immediately vanish from the face of the earth, like elephants at the moment when they are about to die. Between five and six in the evening, anywhere in the world, you need the guide of a big game hunter lurking at a waterhole to shoot one of them down.

So many taxis, each one more memorable after a lifetime of travel than the cities in which they ply for hire, for to take a taxi, once the door has closed on you, is to enter into a relationship with another human being which although brief is intimate, sometimes too intimate; one which can be joyful, sad, boring, raucous, but at the end of which there is always a reckoning, a fumbling in semi-darkness with a sometimes unknown currency. Sex and taxis have so much in common.

So many taxis: grose and kleine taxis fitted with diesel engines that shudder at the lights as if they were buildings in the grip of an earthquake, cavernous old London taxis with buttons on the walls and speaking tubes for addressing the drivers outside in the weather, who were always dressed in several overcoats and otherwise incommunicado. Oh, happy time! Open Chevrolet taxis driven by mad Sikhs, mumbling "Fahster, fahster, fahster" to themselves as they swept through the bazaars; Egyptian taxis, always with two

men in the front seat at night, who threatened to take you down to a blind street by the abattoirs and do you in unless you trebled the fare, or else, when you gave the street number of the most deadly-anonymous headquarters in the Middle East said: "You want Secret House?" a decrepit Parisian taxi with straw on the floor to stop the fare falling through it on to the boulevard below, driven by lugubrious White Russians—probably the same taxis Gallieni summoned in 1914 that rushed through the night loaded with polus to reinforce the crumbling front; religious taxis with flowers and images obscuring the meter; taxis with broken meters, taxis with the previous occupant's fare still ticking away and taxis with no meters at all; taxis with someone already in them whom the driver is anxious you should meet; beat-up bulbous old automobiles, which only become taxis when a tourist appears—otherwise they operated as a cheap shuttle service for the citizens—exploding against one another in the streets of Istanbul; New York taxis, all driven by men who bore you to death with reasons why they shouldn't be taxi-men at all; Dali's "Rainy Taxi" at the Exposition Internationale du Surrealisme in Paris in 1938; beat-up rain and live snails inside—things you don't really want in a taxi. Strange, after all this, that what you really need more than anything else on earth, is a taxi.

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PERKINS



by John Miles

Russians Find Attractions, Frustrations in Arab World

The current visit by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny to North Africa serves as a timely reminder of both the attractions and frustrations for the Soviet Union's diplomatic efforts in the Arab world.

A joint communique signed with President Houari Boumedienne after Podgorny's six-day state visit to Algeria carries a distinctly "made-in-Algeria" stamp, however comforting it may appear to the Russians on the surface.

Although official Soviet policy on the Middle East conflict is to support the United Nations Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, the communique issued Tuesday ignores that resolution and its suggestion that Israel has a right to secure existence.

By PETER BUCKLEY from London

Instead, the Soviet-Algerian communique insists entirely on the hard-line Arab view—withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied territories, unified Arab action and "respect for the legitimate rights of all Arab peoples, especially the Palestinian people."

If that were the last word on Soviet policy in the Middle East, it would be grim news for Israel. More likely, it represents Podgorny's accommodation to Algerian toughness.

Similarly, while the communique carried a strong denunciation of "aggressive NATO naval forces" in the

Mediterranean, it also denounced the existence of foreign military bases anywhere in the world.

When he welcomed Podgorny to Algeria last week, Boumedienne made a point of emphasizing Algeria's independence.

Algeria had removed the last foreign—meaning French—bases from its soil, he said, and favors the "dismantling of all military bases and the elimination of all forms of foreign military presence in the world in general, and in our Mediterranean zone in particular." It could only have been a

pointed reminder to both the Russians and the West that Algeria is unlikely to turn over former French naval bases at Mers-el-Kebir or elsewhere to the Soviet naval forces which have recently shown up in strength in the Mediterranean.

The militantly left-wing Boumedienne government has been receiving a steadily increasing flow of Soviet armaments and technical assistance in recent years, in recognition of Algeria's domestic socialism and its support for Soviet views on many foreign-policy issues.

But the Soviet Union has never been able to take Algerian support for granted. The communique emphasizes that point.

Podgorny now is in Morocco, where the chances of

profitable diplomatic work seem slim. His reception there is expected to be merely polite since Morocco has shown little inclination to swerve from its generally pro-Western course. More than likely the Soviet head of state will try to keep lines of communication.

The Soviet Union has had reason enough lately to appreciate the necessity for keeping its policy flexible in the Arab world and for not pushing its friendship too hard.

Syria provided the lesson. Once the most ardently left-wing of all the Arab states

with Communists in positions of authority that seemed unassailable, Syria now has taken another of its abrupt and unpredictable swings. The Communists are out and a more moderate element of the Ruling Baath party is in.

Podgorny's visit to North Africa was planned before the

full extent of the swing in Syria became known. But the visit must have seemed all the more appropriate to Soviet leaders because of the emphasis given by Syrian developments to the uncertainty of Soviet influence in the shifting world of Arab politics.

Radiation Research

Survival Hopes Rise

By GEORGE GETZE from Los Angeles

The survival of populations of complex animals such as man may not be as threatened by high-energy radiation as has been feared, a research biologist says.

E. L. Green, director of the Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me., said that studies of 18 generations of laboratory mice had shown very little physical effects of accumulated ancestral radiation.

He said it has been known for decades that high-energy radiation such as x-rays causes mutations that kill offspring or sterilize them, but little is known of radiation's subtle hereditary changes.

Now at Bar Harbor, he said, in 18 generations of irradiated mice, equal to 500 or 600 years in human generational time span, relatively few inherited effects of radiation have been found.

"One thing did turn up," Green said in an interview.

"We found that the weight of the progeny

decreased in succeeding generations and grew less as the amount of ancestral radiation increased," he said.

According to Green, speculation as to what this may mean in human terms is dangerous.

"One certainly couldn't say that radiation of humans is or would be harmless," he said.

"But it does seem to indicate that population survival, whatever may be the fate of individuals, may not be as endangered by radiation as we have thought."

Green seems pretty certain that radiation does affect descendants, even though few effects so far have been discovered.

"What is needed now is better experimental techniques for detecting the extremely subtle effects of radiation on complicated organisms and their progeny," he said.

"That is what we are doing at the Jackson Laboratory—developing suitable techniques for this work. Our experiments certainly do not entitle us to believe that these subtle effects don't exist."

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Exiles: Out But Not Down

count, I found that 25 senior executives had been banished to the provinces as regional vice-presidents.

The company bought a motel and ordered one senior official to go and run it.

Another redundant vice-president has been laboring for three years to write the company's history.

I conclude that the larger the hierarchy, the easier is the lateral arabesque.

A CASE OF LEVITATION

The entire 82-man staff of a small government department was moved away to another department, leaving the director, at \$16,000 a year, with nothing to do and nobody to supervise. Here we see the rare phenomenon of a hierarchical pyramid consisting solely of the capstone, suspended aloft without a base to support it! This interesting condition I denominate the free-floating apex.

APPARENT EXCEPTION

No. 3: PETER'S INVERSION

A friend of mine was travelling in a country where the sale of alcoholic beverages is a government monopoly. Just before returning home he went to a government liquor store and asked, "How much liquor am I allowed to take back home with me?"

"You'll have to ask the customs officer at the border," said the clerk.

But I want to know now," said the traveller, "so that I can buy all the liquor that is permissible, and yet not buy too much and get some of it confiscated."

"It's a customs regulation," replied the clerk. "It's nothing to do with us."

"But surely you know the customs regulation," said the traveller.

"Yes, I know it," said the clerk, "but customs regulations are not a responsibility of this department so I'm not allowed to tell you."

Have you ever had a similar experience, even been told, "We don't give out that information"? The official knows the answer to your problem; you know that he knows it; but for some reason or other, he won't tell you.

Once, taking a professorship at a new university, I received a special identification card, issued by the payroll department of the university, entitling me to cash cheques at the university book store. I

went to the store, presented my card, and proffered a \$20 American Express traveller's cheque.

"We only cash payroll cheques and personal cheques," said the bookstore cashier.

But this is better than a personal cheque," I said. "It's better even than a payroll cheque. I can cash this in any store even without this special card. A traveller's cheque is as good as cash."

"But it's not a payroll cheque or a personal cheque," said the cashier.

After a little more discussion, I asked to see the manager. He listened to me patiently, but with a faraway expression, then stated flatly, "We do not cash traveller's cheques."

You have heard of hospitals which spend precious time filling in sheaves of forms before helping accident victims. You have heard of the nurse who says, "Wake up! It's time to take your sleeping pill."

Particularly among minor officials with no discretionary powers, one sees an obsessive concern with getting forms filled out correctly whether the forms serve any useful purpose or not. No deviation, however slight, from the customary routine, will be permitted.

PROFESSIONAL AUTOMATISM

The above type of behavior I call professional automatism. To the professional automaton it is clear that means are more important than ends; the paperwork is more important than the purpose for which it was originally designed. He no longer sees himself as existing to serve the public; he sees the public as the raw material that serves to maintain him, the forms, the rituals and the hierarchy!

The professional automaton, from the viewpoint of his customers, clients or victims, seems incompetent. So you will no doubt be wondering, "How do so many professional automatons win promotion? And is the professional automaton outside the operation of the Peter Principle?"

To answer those questions I must first pose another: "Who defines competence?"

A QUESTION OF STANDARDS

The competence of an employee is determined not by outsiders but by his superior in the hierarchy. If the superior is still at a level of

competence, he may evaluate his subordinates in terms of the performance of useful work—for example, the supplying of medical services or information, the production of sausages or table legs or achieving whatever are the stated aims of the hierarchy. This is to say, he evaluates output.

But if the superior has reached his level of incompetence, he will probably rate his subordinates in terms of institutional values: he will see competence as behavior that supports the rules, rituals, and forms of the status quo. Promptness, neatness, courtesy to superiors, internal paperwork, will be highly regarded. In short, such an official evaluates input.

Internal consistency is valued more highly than efficient service: this is Peter's Inversion. A professional automaton may also be termed a "Peter's Invert." He has inverted the means-end relationship.

Now you can understand the actions of the Peter's Inverts described earlier.

If the liquor-store clerk had promptly explained the customs regulations, the traveller would have thought, "How courteous!" But his superior would have marked the clerk down for breaking a rule of the department.

If the book-store cashier had accepted my traveller's cheque, I would have considered him helpful; the manager would have reprimanded him for exceeding his authority.

PROMOTION PROSPECTS FOR PETER'S INVERTS

The Peter's Invert or professional automaton has, as we have seen, little capacity for independent judgment. He always obeys, never decides. This, from the viewpoint of the hierarchy, is competence, so the Peter's Invert is eligible for promotion. He will continue to rise unless some mischance places him in a post where he has to make decisions. Here he will find his level of incompetence.

We see therefore that professional automatism—however annoying you may have found it—is not, after all, an exception to the Peter Principle. As I often tell my students, "Competence, like truth, beauty and contact lenses, is in the eye of the beholder."

T O MORROW: Super-Competence Is Worse.

Big Four Divided

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PIXies

By Wohl

United Nations. Others said a delay until next week was possible.

British Ambassador Sir Leslie Glass said he was "greatly saddened" by the Big Four split, especially as they had been so close to agreement.

Britain had sincerely wished to vote for the resolution, he said. If one sentence had been included which deplored all violations of the ceasefire, Britain could have voted affirmatively, he told the council.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik sought to play down the effect of the split on the Big Four talks.

He said Israel was to blame if a split occurred and added: "The only possible split would be with those who wanted to pursue aggressive policies."

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Business Topics

Cool-It Effort Disappointing

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

So far speculators and stockholders have felt the impact of restraint against inflationary trends more than any other people, says A. E. Ames and Co. in its weekly market report.

Dealing with the efforts of the U.S. administration and the credit managers to cool off the economy, Ames says the results are slow and disappointing.

Only the stock markets so far have been hit. High interest rates are not having the desired deflationary effect because interest costs are deductible against taxable income. Money is pouring into new capital ex-

pansions, and personal incomes are rising everywhere. Because of this, and despite the weakness of the stock markets, Ames believes that more restrictive measures are necessary and are coming.

These include a further raising of the rediscount rate, higher bank reserve requirements and another jump in the prime rate. The 10-per-cent surtax in the U.S. has been extended for another year.

Pressure on Economy

Things that will reduce the pressure on the economy have to be drastic, perhaps more drastic than is politically possible.

If that is the case, says Ames, and unless "something begins to give" soon, the stock market may resume its upward trend by assuming the government policy of restraint in a failure.

Meantime, President Nixon is showing no signs of letting up on the inflation problem.

In extending the 10-per-cent surcharge on income tax for another year, the president chides his predecessor administration for letting inflation run on four years — "far too long."

He promises a budget that will cut expenses and will put the U.S. economy in order.

Net earnings of more than \$100,000,000 and total revenue nearing \$1.5 billion confirmed Imperial Oil's retention of the title of Canada's largest company in 1968.

The leader of Canada's burgeoning oil industry and a subsidiary of the mighty Standard Oil of New Jersey, Imperial Oil said its net earnings of \$100,045,000 (78 cents a share) compared with \$95,500,000 (75 cents) in 1967.

Huge Oil Find Hailed

Revenues at \$1,455,000,000 were up from \$1,319,000,000.

W. O. Twiss, president, said the 1968 oil find at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, was one of the largest ever made in the Western Hemisphere.

Iron ore from northern Quebec is to be used by five leading Japanese steel mills who have signed a contract with Hanna Mining Co. of Canada for more than 1,000,000 tons over the next two years.

The ore will come from Carol Lake, Que., part of the Iron Ore of Canada operation, in which Hanna is a partner.

Kawasaki Steel Corp. of Tokyo leads the Japanese buying group.

Hanna and Hollinger each receive royalties of 10 cents a ton on all iron ore shipped from Iron Ore of Canada properties in northern Quebec.

Uddo and Tormina, a New Jersey firm making canned and frozen food products, has become part of Imotron International Ltd. of Montreal.

The purchase price was \$30,000,000 (U.S.) and the deal carried options to buy 625,000 shares of Imotron.

Imotron is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Imperial Tobacco of Canada.

A new deal which will strengthen Noranda Mines hold on the Canadian wire and cable

industry involves the purchase by Noranda of the wire and cable division of Industrial Wire.

At the same time, Noranda announces it has sold its 51.8-per-cent interest in Industrial Wire to Allpak Products of London, Ont., for an undisclosed price.

Some years ago Noranda consolidated Canada Wire and Cable, a subsidiary, into its own accounts.

Millhaven Fibres Ltd., a subsidiary of CIL, is to increase the capacity of its plant that manufactures polyester cord for car tires to 24,000,000 pounds by the end of 1969. Present capacity is 15,000,000 pounds.

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No Minister Paid for Air Warning

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also suggested that Mr. Black, as the minister responsible for the government air fleet, should be called to say whether or not he believed the warning to all departments that air travel privileges should not be abused had been observed in all cases.

However, no formal action was taken at that time when Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) said Mr. Black could be called later if the committee decided it was necessary.

Comptroller-General C. J. Ferber was asked later if any minister or senior official had been required to pay the special charge referred to in Mr. Black's warning.

Mr. Ferber replied that no charges had been assessed other than direct charges of the air fleet to the highways department.

Also appearing before the committee this morning will be

highways department controller Alan Rhodes, who was instructed to prepare estimates of the approximate "per-seat-mile" cost of operating the government aircraft.

This action followed a charge by Dr. McGeer that highways department officials were guilty of "very gross negligence" for failing to keep detailed records of costs involved.

Fraser MacLean, assistant deputy minister of highways, told the committee at Tuesday's hearing that Mr. Gagliardi exercised sole authority over who could use the department's planes right up to the time of his resignation last March. (Mr. Gagliardi resigned his highways portfolio amid opposition charges that he had used the aircraft on non-government business.)

Mr. MacLean said: "People phoned the minister's office through (Mr. Gagliardi's) secretary and made bookings. I presume they were booked with the minister and approved on most occasions."

He was asked whether any record was kept of these bookings. "No, the flights were approved, and once they were booked and the flights were made, that was that."

Mr. MacLean then outlined new procedures for booking aircraft which were instituted after Mr. Gagliardi's departure. He said specially designated people in each department make reservations through the highways department.

He told the committee the department operated two D-18 Beechcraft with five seats each under good conditions and capable of carrying four in inclement weather. It also has one Beechcraft D-18 turbo-prop which will carry four passengers under all weather conditions. A Grumman Goose is currently being converted to turbine power.

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Police Brutality Probe

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Indian affairs department's regional director, J. V. Boys, and Chief Henry Paul of the Sechelt band.

The final paragraph of Mr. Plummer's report stated:

"As far as I have gone, these allegations (of police brutality) appear to be unfounded, but I suggest that inquiries be continued to establish the genuineness or otherwise of the complaints; keeping in mind the possibility of mischief charges under the Criminal Code."

HUSHED HOUSE

Mr. Berger told a hushed House on Feb. 23 about 18 months of alleged police brutality involving the RCMP and the Sechelt Indian band. He claimed that despite complaints to the attorney-general's department by band manager Clarence Joe, "cases of abuse of police power" had continued.

The NDP member said he was hesitant about giving details to the Legislature, but did so after personal investigation and trips to Sechelt. He then recounted a series of incidents in which it was alleged Indians had been threatened and assaulted by police.

LETTER MATTER

The report by Mr. Plummer contained a copy of a letter to Mr. Joe, dated Dec. 11, 1968, in which assistant deputy attorney-general A. L. Pearson requested further details of matters discussed with the Sechelt band manager in Victoria. There was no reply.

On the following day, the report said, Mr. Pearson advised RCMP headquarters that Mr. Joe had complained about the head of the RCMP detachment in Sechelt laying unnecessary charges and about lack of interest in Indians. An RCMP investigation was begun in February but was discontinued when Mr. Berger made his charges in the Legislature.

Starting March 3, Mr. Plummer said, he went to Sechelt

and interviewed a total of 35 Indians and 27 non-Indians.

The report said: "Contrary to what might be deduced from Mr. Berger's letter, there is good rapport between the vast majority of residents in the village (of Sechelt) and the reserve and by both groups with the police."

It added that none of the 27 non-Indians would agree with claims that relationship between Indians and the village, or Indians and the police, had deteriorated. Most said relations were actually improving.

ALL SEVEN

The report concluded that the investigator said it was most significant all seven members of the detachment were alleged to have been involved in the incidents.

Mr. Plummer said: "If these allegations are true, we have the unlikely coincidence that all seven members of the detachment are brutal."

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Plane Crash Kills Seven

KANO (Reuters) — Seven persons — including a former Nigerian cabinet minister — were killed when a light aircraft burst into flames and crashed near Kano Airport in northern Nigeria, airport officials said. The former minister was Sanna Bukar Dipcharima, who was minister of commerce in a civilian Nigerian government.

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Israelis Scatter Women

From UPI

Five jeeploads of Israeli troops using nightsticks Tuesday scattered a march by about 125 Arab women on their way to present a protest to the military governor of Nablus on the occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

The UN Security Council resumed debate on the Middle East crisis amid reports of a hardening in Israel's position on a peace settlement.

TWO-DAY SIT-IN

Syria, one of the most militant members of the Arab world, emerged from a five-week power struggle with virtually unchanged party leadership. But diplomatic sources said the Damascus regime had moved closer to its Arab neighbors, notably Iraq, in policy matters.

The demonstrating women in Nablus, many of whom have children and husbands in custody of Israeli authorities, ended a two-day sit-in protest at the municipal building and began marching to the offices of the military governor.

U.S. Worried

Better Subs 'Must'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John H. Chafee said Tuesday the United States Navy is considering a new long-range submarine missile system to meet what he called the increasing threat from the Soviet Union in the 1970s.

Chafee told the Senate armed services committee of plans for the new, multi-billion-dollar system, even as work is beginning to convert the first of 31 ballistic missile submarines from the Polaris to the new multi-warhead Poseidon missiles.

MORE RAPIDLY

Chafee said "It is quite clear that the Soviet navy presents a serious and growing threat to our continued supremacy on the seas," including a nuclear threat that "has grown more rapidly than expected, both in quality and in number."

He cited the possibility of an extensive Soviet anti-submarine warfare effort against the U.S. fleet of 41 Polaris and Poseidon-fitting submarines and said: "In preparation for such Soviet efforts, we are examining a longer-range submarine-launched missile system."

Kremlin Policies Shaky?

LONDON (UPI) — An authoritative diplomatic report said Monday the leadership of the Kremlin is uncertain and divided over future Soviet policy.

The 11-member politbureau was said to be "at the crossroads" and very much preoccupied with debating the most suitable course of action, it said. The report said the ruling troika in the Kremlin of Premier Alexei Kosygin, Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai Podgorniy has been weakened by recent Soviet failures at home and abroad.

THREE FRONTS

Divergent opinions were reported on agriculture at home, strategy toward the U.S. and communist China, and relations with rebellious Red bloc parties.

The divisions do not put in question Russia's principle of collective leadership. On present indications they are not so much between hard-liners and doves as between priorities.

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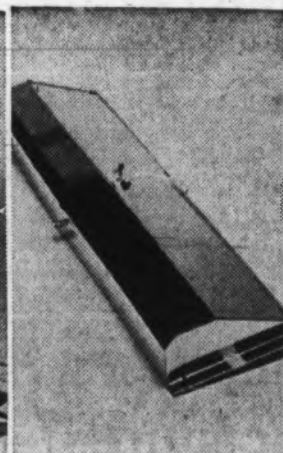
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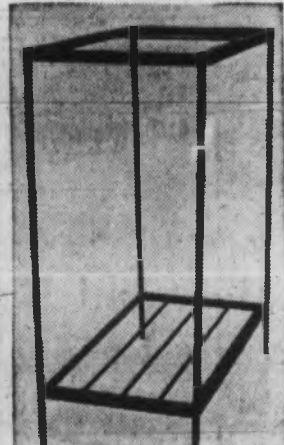
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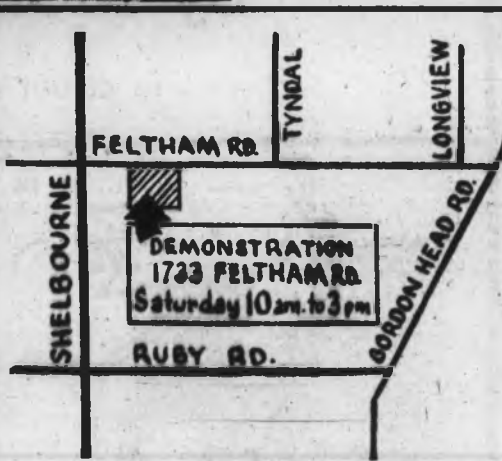


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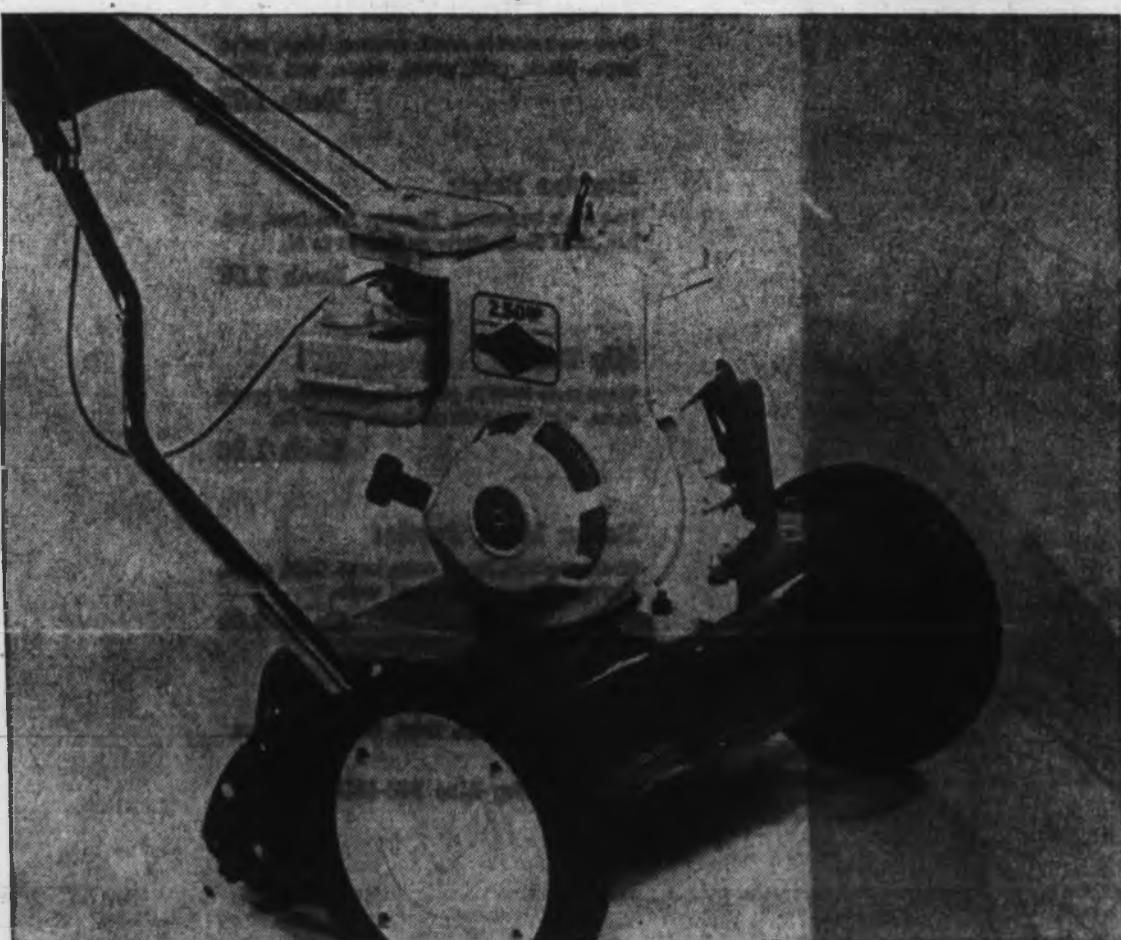


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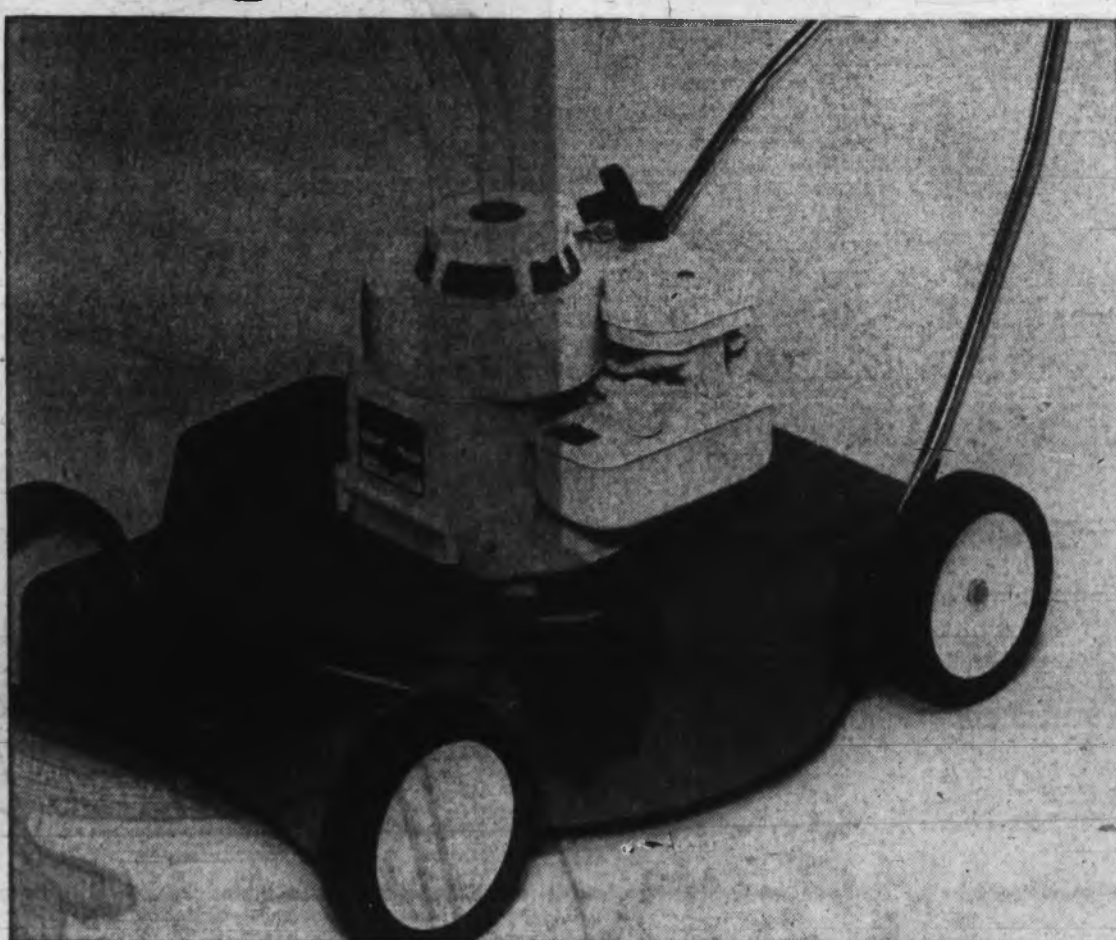
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Greater Victoria Leaders

Youth Council Acquires Stopover Home Support

By PAT MURPHY

The Victoria Youth Council made a breakthrough Tuesday when it enlisted the support of the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee in an effort to establish a stopover home for young people.

In a convincing argument which swayed even Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore, who earlier admitted that he was a doubter, Charles Barber, Hugh Wade and Dennis Tottenham said the need for such a home was urgent.

The residential boarding home, which will be opened under the youth council's Cool Aid program, will take care of young people who drift into Victoria, homeless, helpless and with no money, Mr. Barber told members of the committee.

SOME PREGNANT

It was no uncommon thing, he said, for girls, some as young as 15, to be wandering the city streets. In some cases they were pregnant.

More girls than young men applied to Cool Aid for help.

Two Seeking Board Seat

Earl Pallister of 2275 Millstream, custodian of Fort Rodd Hill, has announced his intention to contest the Langford seat on the Capital Region Board with William Temple in the April 19 election. He has promised to "speak loudly enough" for everyone to know Langford's views in board matters.

Mr. Barber said. They seemed more defenceless and unable to cope.

In addition to providing accommodation, Cool Aid tried to provide counselling for young people with problems, and had enlisted professional help. It was able to call on doctors, dentists, psychiatrists and lawyers.

NO CHARGE

"There is no charge for any help given by our organization, and we think we are doing a good job helping many young people at the time when they most need help. They'll come to us for help when they won't go anywhere else," Mr. Barber said.

The young man, who has had many confrontations with Victoria city council in the past, not all of them amicable, made an impression on the legislators.

"I must say that I came here, never having met Mr. Barber, prepared to vote against this proposal," said Ald. Passmore.

NOW PREPARED

"But after hearing him, I am certainly prepared to take a chance on this issue," he said. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis pinpointed the triumph.

"I don't know if you realize it, Mr. Barber, but you have won a great victory here today," he said.

Hugh Wade said the grant was important, but the fact that the municipal legislators were involved in the problems of youth was even more important.

PEOPLE NEEDED

"What we need is involvement. We need people who are willing to take the ghostly chance of taking some of these young, homeless people in for

a night—to provide them with a place to sleep," he said.

"I tell you this: people who will take a young person or two in for one night and give them shelter have made their homes and their lives much safer," Mr. Wade said.

The intermunicipal committee recommended support for the grant to all its member councils.

Saanich Cool to Plan

Rigid Bylaws Blamed For House Shortage

By DON GAIN

A Victoria architect-planner — D. M. Cowin — Tuesday blamed the housing crisis on municipalities because of their rigid bylaws and told Saanich housing committee that its municipality was one of the worst offenders.

The committee later was less than enthusiastic about Mr. Cowin's proposal for helping to ease the housing crisis in Saanich by the construction of at least 20 patio dwelling units.

Mr. Cowin made his presentation in the council chamber, illustrating it with slides, on behalf of his employers, Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co. Ltd., consulting engineers.

TWO OPTIONS

The presentation followed closely a story Mr. Cowin wrote for The Colonist which appeared in the edition of Feb. 14.

He said Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's housing report stressed the need for freedom of choice but a home-seeker has only two options — "a single-family residence at a cost he can't afford or a flimsy cabinet unsuitable for family living."

He said there were exceptions in one or two towns in eastern Canada but British Columbia as a province is singularly backward and, "let's face it, Saanich is one of the worst offenders."

STANDARDIZATION

He said Saanich bylaws, "as written and applied today, enforce a degree of standardization that should only be tolerated by an arch-communist."

"I know your officials are aware of the need for a change that will create a better environment, and I am happy to know that amendments are in course of preparation."

Mr. Cowin added that, if any blame is to be handed out, it is only fair to say that the

The Final Payment Polka

Jubilant Sooke pensioners celebrate last payment on five-acre boarding home site on Grant Road. Much of the money spent in community project to look after area's senior citizens was raised by 35-cent meals served to old people twice weekly in community hall for past two years. From left, Florence Rear, Tom Money, Mr. and Mrs. William Halley, Margaret Perrow, Rolfe Hills, Phyllis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodell and John Jackson. — (Jim Ryan)

Inducement Claims Denied by Builder

By DON COLLINS

A union spokesman charged Tuesday night that a Victoria construction firm promised two years of steady employment to workers who would say how they had voted in a secret strike ballot.

The claim by Lorne Robson of Vancouver followed earlier allegations that the firm, Yakimovich Construction Ltd., had used both liquor and intimidation to achieve the same result.

"But beyond all this, there is a vital issue at stake," said Mr. Robson, who is provincial council secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

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Liner Prospects Hasten Facelift

Long-awaited action is on the way for backward Ogden Point.

There will be a hurried facelift in time for the old docks to accommodate big passenger liners this summer.

And sometime soon—probably in four weeks—a major committee will be formed to take a hard look at the over-all question of shipping and how it should be handled in the next 20 years.

The decision follows an Ottawa meeting involving federal cabinet ministers, deputy ministers, the CNR, David Gross, MP for Victoria, and David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

OPERATION STUDIED

Mr. Anderson said Tuesday from Ottawa that he was unhappy with the way the CNR had operated the docks, and "this is one aspect the committee will look into."

His complaint is that the CNR claims it loses \$400,000 annually on bringing in wheat barges, but earns \$200,000 through other facets of the Ogden Point operation.

"We say that because they are losing on the grain operation doesn't mean to say they have the right to let the other facilities decline," he said.

SORE SPOT

Failure to maintain proper docking facilities at Ogden Point has long been a local sore spot.

Mr. Anderson said the readying of the docks for passenger liners would involve mainly painting and lighting. There will also be examination by divers to determine if footings are slipping.

The liners, from three major lines, are expected to bring some 7,000 U.S. tourists to Victoria during the summer.

FIRST SHIP

Princess Italia will be the first to arrive, June 14, with 420 passengers bound for San Francisco from Alaska. It will be the first of seven two-day stopovers here by the ship during the holiday season.

The 600-passenger President Roosevelt will stop for less than a day on each of three occasions, and the 375-passenger Monterey will dock here for five hours June 19 on its initial run from Los Angeles to Alaska. Its sister ship, Mariposa, will make three five-hour stops beginning July 31.

P AND O LINERS

Ships owned by P and O Lines are also scheduled for Victoria stops beginning next year.

The cost of revamping the docks to handle the passenger liners is to be shared by the CNR and the department of transport, Mr. Anderson said.

The committee to study the future of shipping in Victoria will be made up of representatives of the CNR, department of transport, city of Victoria and Chamber of Commerce.

ALL ASPECTS

The shipping study, Mr. Anderson said, will include all aspects of Ogden Point—the ability to handle grain, depth of the water, size of the docks, need of roads, zoning — "What can be expected in the way of freight arriving in the next 20 years."

The question is of such importance it could have an effect on what the city plans in the way of residential areas, he said.

"For instance, if the whole of James Bay is to become an apartment highrise area over the next 20 years, perhaps the city would want to relocate the docks."

Gyms, Extras

School Freeze Over

A 13-month freeze on construction of school gymnasiums and activity rooms will end "immediately," Education Minister Donald Broderick said Tuesday.

"There are a number which we'll be putting before the treasury board (for approval) immediately," Mr. Broderick said, fulfilling a promise made last year.

Greater Victoria school district has 14 gyms and activity rooms planned for construction in its current referendum period which is two-thirds gone.

Probably the first major gym to be built in the district will be one at the planned Arbutus junior high school in Gordon Head.

Mr. Broderick said his department regards construction cost ceilings imposed last year as still valid despite rising costs.

On Feb. 28, 1968, the department announced that maximum approved costs would be fixed at \$15,000 per elementary classroom and \$22,500 per high school classroom. The limit was later raised to \$16,000 for an elementary classroom.

Housing Hopes Dimmed

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation turned down a Saanich request to purchase welfare houses in non-sewered areas which would be sewered within five years, R. F. Broughton told the municipality's housing committee Tuesday night.

Mr. Broughton, who is Saanich representative on the B.C. Housing Management Commission, was reporting on a recent meeting of the commission.

He said CMHC policy forbade financing of houses not on sewers.

"It is apparent that only a few more houses will be acquired," he said.

The municipality has been trying to find houses to buy at \$14,000 a unit to rent to welfare families.

Mr. Broughton said the reason Saanich was finding it difficult to buy houses was the \$14,000 ceiling.

Committee chairman M. E. Edith Gunning said Mayor Hugh Curtis had written Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell requesting raising of the ceiling.

Quake Rumors 'Fanciful Rubbish'

By JIM BRAHAN

Vancouver Island has about as much chance of being smacked by a stray planet as it has of being toppled into the ocean by a super earthquake on Good Friday, according to scientific evidence.

Luna tie-fringe predictions, especially in California, claim that half of that state will be dumped into the Pacific by a giant earthquake this month. Vancouver Island's prophets of doom picked up the thread and forecast the Island would suffer a similar fate.

Nobody seems to know who started the predictions on the Island, but the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain has received numerous phone calls from people suffering from "earthquake flutters" caused by the rumors.

Scientists say this talk is ridiculous, and that while the

danger of a major earthquake always exists, no one can say when or where it will happen.

The alarmists base their forecast on the fact that several small quakes have happened recently off North America's west coast. They claim the small quakes will trigger a large one.

Victoria seismologist Dr. W. G. Milne says their theory is rubbish.

PROOF IN 1964

"Earthquakes do not trigger earthquakes," he said.

"Proof of this is the 1964 Alaska earthquake," he explained. "This one registered about 8.5 on the Richter scale, and the land waves from it spread across to the eastern states."

There was such a time interval between the crests of the waves that although the land rose three or four feet at the peak of each wave, a person

standing still wouldn't realize the land was rising and falling.

"This major quake did not trigger another one, so how can a small tremor cause a larger one?" he said.

The prophets point out that on April 16 the sun and moon will be lined up. This will exert a gravitational pull that will make the earth's crust bulge a foot or more in their direction.

Dr. Milne said the sun and moon line up every 27 days.

"Earthquakes are caused by forces within the earth, not by external forces," he said.

A Victoria psychiatrist said people who believe in the doom prophecies are just on the fringe of being normal.

"They'll latch onto anything and will develop a fantastic belief about something for which there is not a shred of evidence."

"To put it kindly, they are unrealistic," he said.

"If you want to go back far enough in history, this has happened thousands of times. The world was supposed to end in the year 1000. It didn't, so now it is going to end at the year 2000, according to some groups."

EVIDENCE NEEDLESS

"I don't know why they didn't pick the year 999 or some other one. They need no evidence to develop a belief," he said.

Dr. Howard Simmons, a psychologist at the University of Victoria, said about the calamity hatters:

"Life goes pretty humdrum for many people, and it's an awful lot of fun to be in on a significant event. If it actually happened, they would appear to have been terribly smart to have been able to forecast it."

"It never dawns on them that they also wouldn't be around to tell anybody how smart they were," he said.

Dr. Simmons said that after the super-quake warnings die out, rumors would more likely go back to "flying saucers."

He said about the worst possible thing to have happened would be for a minor tremor to hit Vancouver Island on Good Friday.

"This would really send them off," he said.

MOVING AWAY

In California, some city school teachers have taken time out from studies to review disaster procedures for the classes.

Several small religious groups have announced their intention to move to other states. A hippie tribe has moved from California to Mexico.

A book called The Last Days of the Late Great State of California has become a best seller in Los Angeles bookstores.

Seen In Passing

Lynne Rogan stamping cheques . . . (A sales clerk for a lumber firm, she is single and lives with her parents, Elizabeth and Edward, at 4908 Sea Ridge Road. Her hobbies are reading and dancing.) . . . Dave Morris glad there is only one April Fool Day a year . . . Al Reid tying a shoelace . . . Connie De Haas talking on the telephone . . . Fred Ford repairing a customer's car . . . Barbara Campbell studying for her history exam . . . Merle McKenzie visiting from Tsawwassen . . . Jenni Lindo being her usual cheerful self . . . Bill Hamilton adding another room to his rabbit hutch . . . Gall Peterson still laughing about the jokes played on her.



Lynne



Canadian sprint star Irene Plotrowski (centre) congratulates Victoria's athletes of the year, Anne Langdale and

Rick Johnson. Miss Langdale finished second to Mrs. Plotrowski in B.C. Open meet last year in 220-yards.

Sportsman Award To Don Wakelyn

By KEVAN HULL

Not that they were wishing Cougars any bad luck, but the selection committee for the sportsman-of-the-year award breathed a sigh of relief when Lethbridge Sugar Kings ended the junior hockey series Monday.

Otherwise the surprise would have been taken out of the presentation to Donald William Wakelyn, who prefers just Don. He would have passed up the second annual banquet to fulfill his duties as score-keeper and announcer for the junior club and would have had to be told of his selection to get him there. But the surprise came Tuesday at the Empress Hotel when Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson presented the award

to Wakelyn, who had celebrated his 44th birthday the previous day.

Joining the veteran sports official on the honours list Tuesday were the top male and female athletes of the year, gymnast Rick Johnson and runner Anne Langdale.

Seldom in Limelight

The choice of Wakelyn for the top honor was no surprise to those who have been closely connected with amateur sports in Victoria although he has seldom been in the limelight.

Never an outstanding athlete, he came to Victoria from Calgary when he was seven years old and attended Cedar Hill elementary and Mt. Douglas high schools and Victoria College.

"Too busy riding to school from Cadboro Bay" to play much sport, Wakelyn did represent Vancouver Island in a B.C. juvenile soccer final with the old division V Esquimalt team. He played soccer during the war while stationed with the Navy in St. Hyacinthe, Que., and played two seasons with the intermediate Saanich Thistles upon his return.

Three years later — in 1950 — his 19-year association with a

multitude of local sport organizations in large and small capacities got underway "quite by accident."

"Wif Sadler had a flock of kids out trying for his Eagles' soccer team," Wakelyn remembers. "He chose his team and the rest went home hanging their heads. I asked if there wasn't any place they could play and when told no, we organized the Shepherd's Dairy Club."

Once hooked, he became involved at various times with baseball, basketball, lacrosse, hockey and figure skating at various age levels in positions from president to publicity or billeting chairman. His record is impressive.

But soccer has been his most constant affiliation, and he was named secretary to the Victoria committee of the B.C. Soccer Commission this season.

Never Regretted Moment

Wakelyn, who will shortly complete 20 years of service as an inspector with the Metropolitan Board of Health, has "never regretted one moment" of the time he spent in sports.

"It has been very rewarding," he said. "Whenever I'm on a trip there's always someone to know from sport. It gives you something in common."

There's also something in common with what Wakelyn has given the sports here — service, the same quality as his predecessor, Doug Fletcher.

Laurie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, made the presentations to Johnson, Miss Langdale and Maplettes.

Johnson, who succeeds Olympic track competitor Bob McLaren, won the Canadian junior men's gymnastic championships at Quebec City in a close battle with Victoria YMCA teammate Darryl Howe.

The 20-year-old graduate of

Victoria High School started in 1959 under Ed Ashmore of S. J. Willis Junior High School and placed third in the province in his first appearance after just two months of training.

He captured the age-group championship in 1963 and came back after a disappointing third-place finish in the B.C. championships last year with his strong showing in the nationals.

Johnson, who will be appearing in the Y's gymnastic display May 2 at Central Junior High School, was chosen along with Howe, for the first touring Canadian gymnastic team last summer as well.

Finalists in the competition for the male award were the Canadian junior figure skating champion, Paul Fisher, and Ron Grahame, who starred with both the Chew Excavating Hornets Football Club and Cougars in the team category.

Record-Breaking Season

Miss Langdale, who represents Canada with the track and field team which toured Europe last summer, had a record-breaking season.

She dominated her events in both the Vancouver Island and B.C. high school meets, setting records in the 220 and 440-yard runs on the Island and the 440 in the provincial meet.

The Mt. Douglas student set provincial and national marks for the 440 with a 57.4-second performance as a midget and a 56.0 as a juvenile. Last month, she won the Canadian juvenile 300-metre indoor crown.

Miss Langdale was unbeaten at 440 yards in her age class and turned in several fine performances in open competition.

Other finalists for the honor were hurdler Barb Dalimore, who holds both indoor and outdoor Canadian marks, and volleyball star Anne Jeffrey, a member of Canada's national team and top woman athlete at University of Victoria this year.

Other members of Maplettes included coach Jack Lusk, Angie Radonovich, Arlene Wallwin, Doreen Lusk, Sylvia Campbell, Diana Brozok, Margie Foreman, Irene Smith, Renate Krueger, Marilyn Johnston, Gail Bonner and Judy Bourne.

Slipping from first place in the Inter City League this season, Maplettes went through the playoffs undefeated to recapture the national crown they had won as Rawlings last season.

Other Special Guests

Approximately 300 persons attended the banquet which was co-sponsored by the Saanich Kiwanis Club and Greater Victoria Sports Council.

Main speakers were Jim Flinke, general manager of Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League; Dewey Soriano, president of Seattle Pilots of the American Baseball League; and MLA Herb Capozzi.

Also giving addresses were head table guests including sprinter Irene Plotrowski, jockey Frank Barroby, golf professional Al Kennedy, lacrosse commissioner Tom English, B.C. Lions' head coach Jim Chapman and general manager Denny Veitch and Pilots' ticket representative, Edo Vanni.

Gorde Hunter was master of ceremonies and promoted a smooth-running, enjoyable night.

McKenney Provides Spark As Canucks Trim Totems

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver winger Jim McKenney pumped in three goals Tuesday night to lead Canucks to a 7-1 victory over Seattle Totems in the first game of their Western Hockey League semifinal series.

Playing before 6402 fans, McKenney scored two goals in the first period and added another

in the second as Canucks led 2-1 and 4-1 by periods, outshooting Totems in all departments.

Second game will be in Seattle tonight. In the other semifinal series, San Diego Gulls open against Portland Buckaroos in Portland tonight.

Canucks also received a goal

apiece from Don Cherry, Brian Hextall, Duke Harris and Bob Backus. Jim Powers was the lone Seattle marksman.

Totems were without Marv

Boleson with a knee injury, and

defenceman Gary Kilpatrick

with a shoulder separation.

Goalkeeper Jim Armstrong was

still in hospital with a neck in-

jury Don Head replaced him.

Charlie Hodge turned in a

solid game in the Vancouver

net, kicking aside 20 shots.

Head had a poor night, stopping

19 shots but allowing several

goals to beat him cleanly from

far out.

Three Victoria Swimmers To Compete at Edmonton

Three Victorians will be on the British Columbia team of 40 which meets Alberta this weekend in the annual dual swim meet in Edmonton.

Doug Portelance, 10, of the Juan de Fuca Cohoes and Tim Cairney, 14, and Vito Dunford, 17, of the Victoria Olympians, will participate in the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association sponsored two-day event.

Canadiens, Blues Favored To Repeat in Playoffs

The National Hockey League playoffs could be something different this year, at least in the East Division.

Montreal Canadiens still are conceded the best chances of taking the divisional playoff championship and probably meet St. Louis Blues in a replay of last year's rousing final.

But, with New York Rangers providing their opposition in the best-of-seven divisional semifinal starting tonight in Montreal, it could be an uphill battle for the classy Quebecers.

It's not that the Rangers are likely to overwhelm the Canadiens in Montreal, but rather than nobody can touch New York at home.

Sunday, in whipping Toronto

Maple Leafs, 4-0, in their final regular-schedule game, the Rangers tied a 1939-40 team record of 18 straight home appearances without a defeat, 15 victories and three ties.

The other half of the semifinal, with Toronto opening to-

night in Boston against the Bruins is even worse. The Leafs haven't won a game in Boston all season and the Bruins haven't won in Maple Leaf Gardens since Nov. 27, 1965, during which time

they've lost 17 games and tied five with the Leafs.

All of this becomes vital in figuring who could beat who to reach the divisional finals.

The second game of each playoff will be in the site of the opener Thursday and then move Saturday and Sunday into the

opposition rink. If further games are necessary, they will alternate starting Tuesday, April 8 and continuing as needed Thursday and Saturday or Sunday, April 13.

West Division playoffs follow the same route with Philadelphia Flyers opening tonight in St. Louis against the division-champion Blues and Los Angeles Kings meeting the second-place Seals in Oakland.

BLUES FAVORED

Unless the Blues collapse

completely, after winning the

division by a cool 12 points, they

should handle Philadelphia

without extensive difficulty,

especially considering the ex-

traordinary play of veteran goal-

ies Glenn Hall and Jacques

Plante, winners of this year's

Vezina Trophy.

The other western series

could go either way, depend-

ing largely on how coach

Red Kelly can get his Kings to

foster the rivalry generally

looked for to make big-league

hockey the commercial success

the NHL hopes it will become

on the coast.

But despite the consensus,

Boxla Trials

First practice for all midgets in the Victoria Lacrosse Association will be held tonight, rain or shine, at Stevenson Park starting at 6:00. Full equipment is necessary.

UVic Students Vote on Sports

Students at University of Victoria are being asked to vote on a referendum Thursday which, if passed, will stabilize the financing of the sports program and help its development as a full member in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The representative assembly is asking the student body to approve the setting up of a separate athletic fee of \$6 while reducing the Alma Mater Society fee to \$26 from \$30.

Students at UVic are currently contributing \$3.71 per student from the AMS fee, \$5 below the average for the other nine members of the conference despite greater travel costs.

The representative assembly allots its budget in the fall whereas the athletic program must be set up in the spring and needs to know the student portion of the budget then.

The WCIAA is the only conference offering a chance for Canadian collegiate championships. UVic won three conference titles in its rookie year but had to cancel two sports from

conference participation because of lack of funds.

Pam Harris, intramural sport chairman, noted that if students support the measure, they will be admitted to all regularly-scheduled inter-varsity competition by free passes.

Bruins' Boss Steps Down

BOSTON (AP) — Weston W. Adams, who has been associated with Boston Bruins for 45 years, has stepped down as president of the National Hockey League club.

Adams' son, Weston W. Jr., who has been executive vice-president, has been elected president. The elder Adams said he will remain as board chairman.

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Stokers Win Vancouver Island League Title

Stokers' North Americans climaxed a tremendous comeback Monday by defeating University of Victoria Vikings, 3-1, in overtime to win the Vancouver Island Hockey League final, 3-2, after losing the first two games. The winners include: back row, Errol Goulden, Ernie Carley, Nick Nicoletti, Terry Minnis, Dennis Ferrill, Dave McClusky, Jim Shkwarok; cen-

tre row, trainer Del Baptist, Don Lancaster, Ken Walz, Brian Whitten, Sandy George, equipment manager Don Hayward and stick boy Jim Cain; front row, manager, Hank Klassen, Dale Sproule, Geoff Ward, Les Bergman, Brian O'Neill, Tom Mullan, coach John Merrifield. Missing from picture: Bob Richter and president and sponsor B. Morgan.

Willie Park Driver Competition Undergoes Major Format Change

The format for the Inter Club League for the Willie Park Driver competition this summer has undergone a sweeping change, largely because it is to be contested by six clubs instead of four, as in the past.

After a lengthy meeting of the Victoria District Committee Monday evening at which all the contesting clubs were represented, it was agreed that the competition should be played in two sections of three clubs each.

In one section are Victoria Golf Club, Gorge Vale and Cedar Hill; in the other are Uplands, Royal Colwood and Glen Meadows.

The division was made to separate those clubs who want to continue to play on Wednesday evenings from those who are in favor of Saturday afternoons.

It would probably be fair to say that the district committee is not completely happy with the change, but it has been forced to bow to certain inevitabilities, and to the majority this compromise seemed the best available.

PLAY FORMAT CHANGES
The method of play has also been changed. Four-ball matches are out. The six players on each team will go out in threes with each player having singles matches with opponents from the other two clubs.

In this way each club in each section will play the other club three times to establish a one-two-three order of qualifying for the final stage.

In the final stage, the winner of each section will play the winner of the other



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section in a home-and-home engagement for the Willie Park Driver. The second clubs in each section, will also meet to establish third and fourth place-finishers and the third clubs will meet to decide fifth place.

Dates for these final games will be established after the opponents are known.

In favor of the plan are various factors. One is that the clubs are being given the choice of which day they wish to play; and it also preserves the match play aspect of the competition, and it gives each club a chance to play one match on its home course.

Against the new format is the fact that four-ball play is being abandoned; the clubs are segregated into two factions raising complications for the future; and the playing of two singles matches at one time may detract from the interest value of the competition.

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Bills-O.J. Difference Bared

The extent of the gap between O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills has been revealed.

Simpson is asking a salary of \$600,000 in a multi-year, \$1,000,000 package. O.J.'s agent, Chuck Barnes, said that Ralph Wilson, the Bills' owner, had offered \$50,000 a year for five years.

"That's his basic offer," Barnes added. "There are no other contingencies."

That's the reason, Barnes said, that he and Simpson are "very strongly considering" a contract offered by the Indianapolis Colts of the Continental League, report-

edly \$400,000 for one season, including a \$150,000 salary and a \$250,000 investment loan.

The Colts announced that they would have to have a decision by April 15 on whether O.J. will be playing football for them this fall.

Barnes has believed from the start that the price Simpson is asking is fair. He said his thinking was reaffirmed when UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor was offered a contract worth more than \$1,000,000 dollars by the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA, and much more than that by New York of the ABA.

Barnes said that the men in

his organization, Sports Headliners, Inc., had spent much time planning what sum to seek from the Bills for Simpson's services.

"We sat down and figured out what we sincerely felt

O.J. would be worth to the Bills — how much they would benefit by his playing — and then we cut that in half," said Barnes. "That's what we're asking."

(The Los Angeles Times)

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Latest Addition

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Barbara Ader (left), a 30-year-old native of Needham, Mass., who has been exercising thoroughbreds for more than 10 years, joined the ranks of the women jockeys here Tuesday. She is shown being greeted by Diane Crump, the first girl jockey to ride on a regular program at a U.S. track, after finishing sixth astride Jim Ryan in a field of 12 in the second race at Hallandale track. (AP)



Results and Entries

Santa Anita Racing

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries and selections for today.

First Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Gilted and mares, six furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

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Eighth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Gilted and mares, six furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

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Ninth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Gilted and mares, six furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

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Fourteenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Gilted and mares, six furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

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Fifteenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Gilted and mares, six furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

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Sixteenth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Gilted and mares, six furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

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Reds' Young Catcher Newest Super Star

By **MILTON RICHMAN**

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball's newest golden boy is a pleasant, pink-cheeked kid from Binger, Okla., whose biggest regret is that he never got to see Mickey Mantle play.

"The closest I ever came was last spring," says Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's red-hot 21-year-old catcher for whom the Reds wouldn't take a million bucks in cold cash right now. "The Yankees came over here for an exhibition game with us but Mickey didn't play that day."

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Victoria 'Y' Gymnasts Win Two Team Titles

VANCOUVER — Victoria "Y" boys won two of three age group events in the B.C. Gymnastics Championships at UBC's War Memorial gymnasium on the weekend.

Victoria captured the "Argo" 12-and-under and "Novice" 16-and-under championships.

Phil Delesalle, 11, won the individual title and led his team to the championship. Frank Delesalle, 12-year-old brother of Phil, finished fourth. Wayne Margolis, 12, and Rick Robinson, 11, were other team members.

Ron Peterson, Dan Leno and Ken Stewart of Victoria, finished third, seventh and ninth, respectively, in the 16-and-under event to lead all teams.

In the 14-and-under division, Victorians Dick Harvey and Don Goulson, a pair of 14-year-olds, finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

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Promotion Of Arms Defended

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Tuesday government promotion of military production may be debatable on moral grounds, but it is acceptable in world terms and brings "tremendous benefit" to Canadian industry.



Pepin

Dealing with Death

"To rely on the serious argument that we derive substantial economic benefit from military research and development is profoundly bad," he said, "underlining the extent to which the world now accepts without moral question the production of things that deal with death, not life."

Even on practical grounds, Broadbent said, military spending should be justified on military grounds, rather than any byproduct benefits to the economy or civilian industry. If the government aims to benefit civilian technology, it could put its aid into civilian industry in the first place.

Pepin argued that government policy must be influenced by practice in the rest of the world, even though "morality is not to be defined by the number of people who sin or the length

Pepin was defending programs that help develop military equipment in a debate about their morality that raged in two sessions of the Commons finance committee.

Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) criticized what he termed the military emphasis in departmental programs encouraging industrial research and development.

Pepin defended such programs on the ground that Canada accepts a role in military alliances and defence production benefits the economy, develops technology for civilian industry and generates export sales worth a projected 24 times the original government investment.

Broadbent said the minister's argument showed "well-meaning moral naivete."

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"Nevertheless, you take into consideration what the rest of the world tends to do.

"It is at least socially acceptable, if not acceptable in the eyes of God."

"I would be afraid to be the only country in the world that is moral. I would be afraid we might be wrong."

In the morning session, after Pepin had made his first defence of encouraging military technology and then had to leave the meeting, committee members clashed over an initial response by Broadbent.

The New Democrat member said following the minister's line logically might lead one to speculate about how much the Germans could have learned of the uses of gas from their application of it against humans in concentration camps.

Sensationalism Slam

Herb Gray (L — Windsor West) intervened with a protest against what he termed Broadbent's "cheap attempt at sensationalism." He said there was no connection between Nazi gas chambers and Canadian policy on defence research and development.

Broadbent said he had not attempted to say Pepin's policy was the same as Nazi Germany's, "but the moral question remains."

Pepin's arguments that weapon development brings economic benefits is so widely

14 Missing

TOKYO (AP) — An 80-ton Japanese fishing boat sank in rough seas in Tsushima Strait between Japan and Korea and two fishermen were drowned and 14 missing.

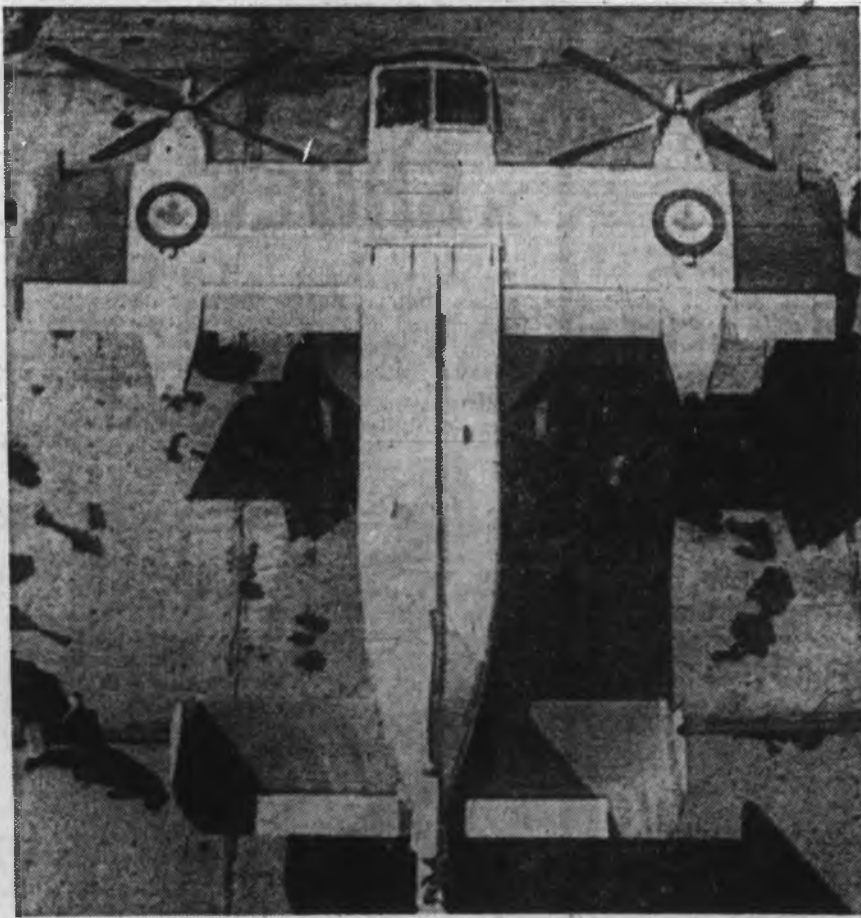
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Economic Targets Doubted

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin confessed Tuesday he is wary about setting economic targets, particularly because he is having trouble with a wheat-exports objective set by his boss, Prime Minister Trudeau.

The minister was answering suggestions from Allister Gillespie (L—Edmonton) that the government should draw up forecasts and establish directions for the future amount and composition of Canadian trade and investment.

TARGET QUERY

Pepin, speaking in the Commons finance committee, questioned the usefulness of targets, apart from perhaps stimulating government officials and industry.

Trudeau set the objective — an average 433,000,000 bushels of wheat exports a year — in the 1968 election campaign. Wheat exports in the last crop year amounted to 336,000,000 bushels and totalled 158,000,000 bushels in the first half of the current crop year.

The trouble with targets, Pepin said, is the danger of getting tripped up by them.

He said the oil industry says the government should aim at balancing oil imports and exports. But if that were established and achieved, it would be hard then to persuade the United States to accept still more imports from Canada.

The 1965 U.S.-Canada pact for free trade in motor vehicles, perhaps mistakenly, set three or four basic objectives which have been mainly achieved. The danger is that it might be difficult to persuade the automotive industry to do still more because they can always argue the objectives have been over-fulfilled, he said.

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Election Procedure Change Due for MPs' Spring Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons agreed Tuesday to begin a study this spring aimed at reform of election procedures in time for the next general election.

Opposition spokesmen agreed with Government House Leader Donald Macdonald that the study should start after the House comes back April 14 from the Easter recess.

Also in the Commons:

• Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said he will discuss with Ford officials the reasons for price differences between cars sold in the U.S. and Canada. He spoke after a Tory noted the new Maverick is to be made in Canadian Ford plants but will sell in the U.S. for about \$380 less than the Canadian price.

• Communications Minister Eric Kierans indicated the government will stand pat on higher mailing rates for weekly newspapers.

• Prime Minister Trudeau said the cabinet is considering whether to accept amendments to the official languages bill proposed by provincial attorneys-general. He declined to give details.

Outside the House, seven cabinet members went to Government House to take oaths of office. The ceremony marked changes in portfolio or cabinet title as a result of the new government reorganization bill.

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—And Really Meet

Lennon Peace Plan: Hold Talks in Bag

LONDON (Reuters)—Beatle John Lennon suggested Tuesday that world leaders hold peace talks inside a giant bag to improve communication.

He also announced plans to launch a "nuts-for-peace program." The bearded pop singer and writer said he will send two acorns to each head of state and "ask them to plant them for peace."

Lennon and his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, had just returned from spending a week in bed in Amsterdam to promote peace.

He said: "All the presidents should sit around a table in a

bag to improve communication."

Added Yoko: "They don't really meet each other because they are hung up with what color you are. They just talk and talk and talk and they never meet."

John and Yoko appeared on television in bed with an interviewer. "We are trying to promote peace with a laugh because premiers don't know how to fight laughter," John said.

He said everybody is responsible for the violence in the world today and suggested ordinary people should donate part of their vacations to something like staying in bed for peace.

slans, 700 Germans and nine Norwegians, went to their deaths.

Now the Hoevding Skipsopphuggins will bring the bodies up to be buried in a war cemetery at the expense of the Norwegian government. Divers examining the wreck have reported identification of the bodies is impossible.

The government has granted \$70,000 for the operation, expected to start soon.

The Rigel was a 6,550-ton Norwegian vessel requisitioned by German occupation troops and turned into a prisoner-of-war transport ship

when the German Arctic Sea front collapsed and the Germans began evacuating Northern Norway, pressed by advancing Soviet troops. She was sailing in convoy when attacked by rockets, fire bombs and grenades.

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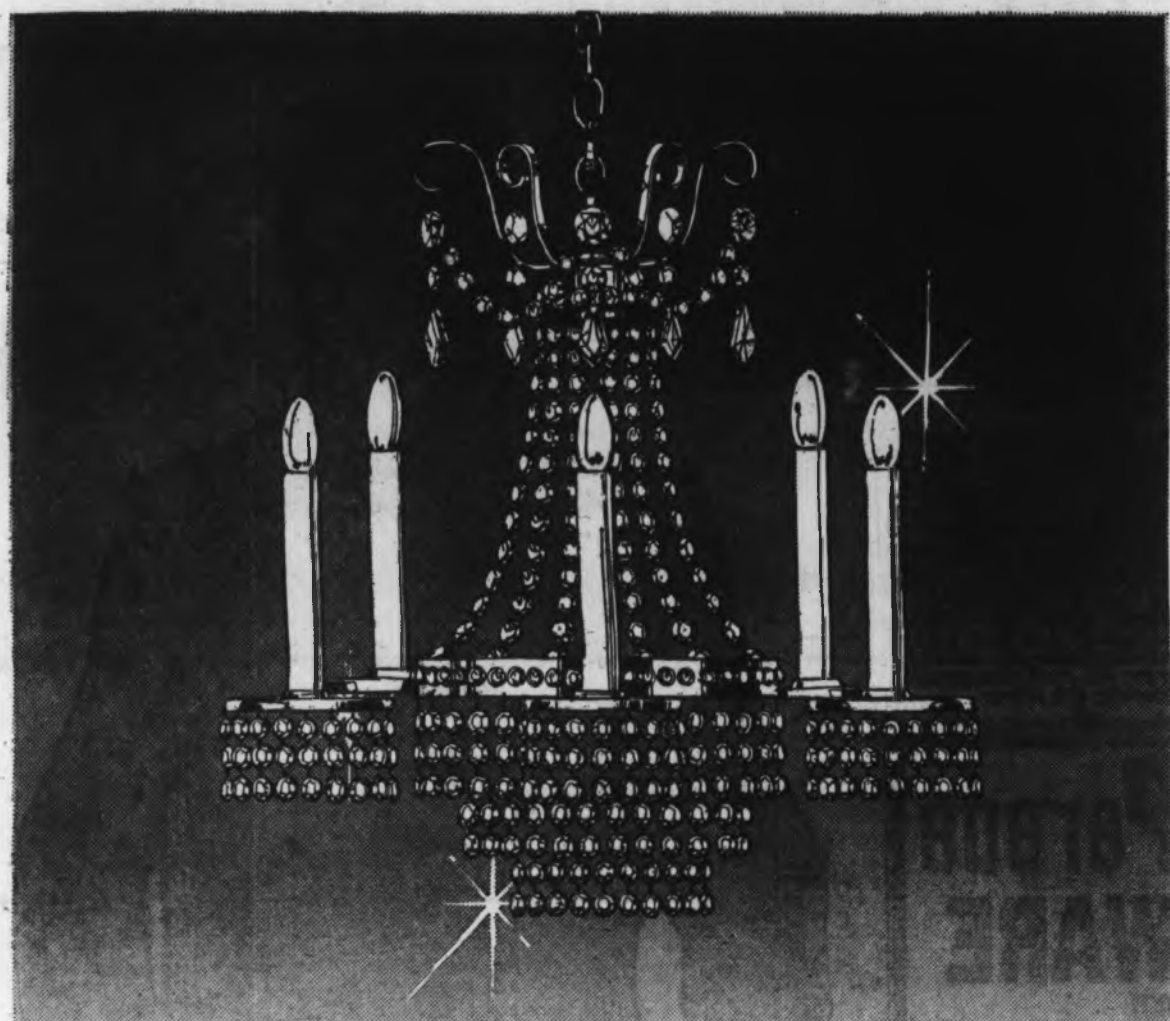
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Home Town Plans Ready For Final Tribute to Ike

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — While a funeral train bore his body across the United States Tuesday, Dwight D. Eisenhower's home town prepared to pay him final homage within a few steps of his boyhood home.

Helicopters in Salina, 23 miles away, will bring President Nixon to the ceremony after he flies there today from Washington.

Army authorities estimated Tuesday that between 50,000 and 100,000 persons will flood into Abilene to watch the funeral procession cover the 12 blocks from a railway siding to the gleaming Eisenhower Library where the funeral services would be conducted.

CROWDS ON WAY

The special train bringing the former president's body is expected to reach Abilene this morning. Plans called for the coffin to be moved to a hearse at 11 a.m. EST today.

Along the train's westward route from Washington, thousands gathered in cities and villages, at the few stops and at crossings to pay tribute to the former president.

Eisenhower's widow, Mamie, and their son, John, and other members of the family were aboard the train.

ARMY BAND

In Abilene, plans call for the U.S. 5th Army band to play the hymn God of Our Fathers as the coffin is transferred to a hearse and the cortege proceeds toward Third Street, the main east-west thoroughfare.

Eisenhower was born in Denison, Tex. His parents moved to Abilene when he was a year old.

As the funeral procession follows the prescribed route in Abilene, it will pass several structures that were scenes of important events in his life.

FIRST SCHOOL

The first is an apartment house, once a hotel, where Eisenhower watched a parade after he announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president on June 4, 1952.

Next the hearse passes the Lincoln School on Buckeye Avenue. Here he began his grammar school education.

Then, there is the family home. At least 1,000,000 visitors have passed through the house on guided tours since it was opened to tourists in 1946.

Another is the Belle Springs Creamery. Eisenhower, unable to afford college after he grad-

uated from high school, worked in the creamery as night foreman. It was there that he studied for examinations that led him to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The chapel with the crypt in the floor where the former president's remains will be interred stands on the opposite side of the street from his boyhood house.

Eisenhower left Abilene in 1911 to enter West Point. He never returned to his home town to live, but he came back often to see his parents and his many friends here.

The funeral preparations

Brother Misses Funeral

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Dr. Milton Eisenhower will not be able to fly to Abilene, Kan., to attend the interment of his brother, former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, Walter Reed hospital officials said Tuesday.

Eisenhower, 69, collapsed Monday shortly before the start of funeral services here for the late general.

The hospital said his condition was satisfactory but he would not be able to go to Abilene for the burial today because several more days of observation and tests are required.

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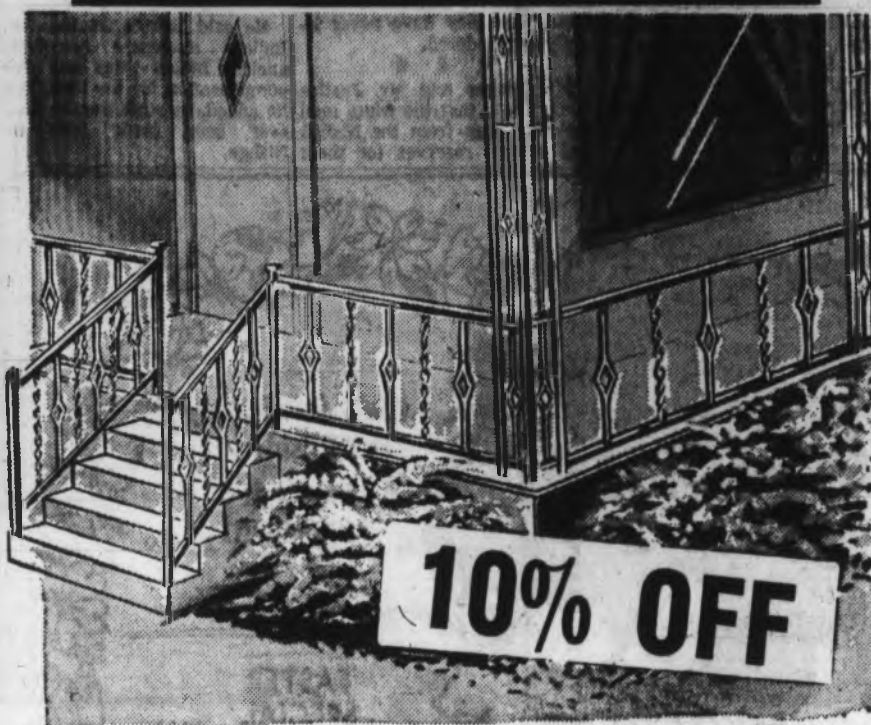
U.S., Canada Talk About Oil Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — A meeting of Canadian and American officials on oil policies affecting both countries will open in Washington today, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday in the Commons.

He told Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) that he discussed the question "in rather general terms" with U.S. President Nixon last week, and they agreed to the meetings of officials.

Lambert asked whether Canada would follow the U.S. lead in establishing a "task force" of ministers to study the matter. Trudeau said this is being followed "very closely" here, but at the moment all the work was being done at the departmental level.

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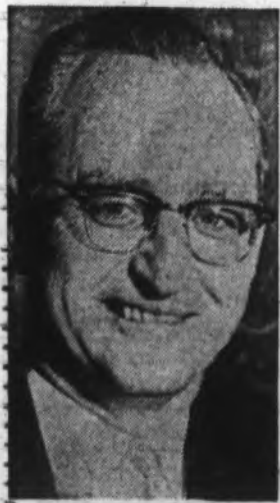
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'Stupid' Clash Raises Storm

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

A "stupid" dispute between the government and the province's pharmacists has left welfare recipients holding the high price-tag of drugs, an NDP member charged Tuesday in the Legislature.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) singled out Welfare Min-

ister Dan Campbell as being instrumental in the failure of the government to agree with the pharmacists on the service charge for dispensing welfare drugs, some of which carry a \$1 surcharge beginning April 15, according to a pharmacists' announcement.

Mr. Campbell quickly accused Mr. Barrett of standing "four-square" for the fee-for-service system that pharmacists were hoping to achieve, and of proposing a fee increase "on behalf of the drug industry."

MONDAY CLAIM

He repeated a statement made Monday that B.C. would not accept a fee-for-service arrangement, and later added that alternatives being examined at present did not include any surcharge.

Mr. Barrett denied that he was standing behind the drug industry. "The minister is twisting the argument. Hundreds of thousands of people now are caught in the middle of a debate that has been going on for three years. The government are being stupid, the pharmacists are being stupid and the people caught in the middle are the people on social welfare," he said.

Two press releases issued Monday and Tuesday by the B.C. Professional Pharmacists' Society announced that a \$1 surcharge would be made on welfare prescriptions effective April 1. Mr. Campbell said in the House that he was not prepared to get involved in "press release warfare" with the pharmacists.

LOW PRICE
Mr. Campbell explained the cost to government of welfare drugs bought in drugstores this way: wholesale price of drug plus 86.23 per cent of this, plus 50 cents (dispensing fee) plus 25 cents "breakage," the whole discounted by 15 per cent. Mr. Campbell would not explain the "breakage" aspect.

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP-Vancouver Burrard) said that in order to receive low-priced welfare drugs, the recipient had to obtain them through the government dispensing agency and therefore did not enjoy the same right of choice as non-welfare people. "Welfare recipients deserve to be treated

identically to other people," Dr. Parkinson said.

Mr. Campbell insisted that welfare recipients got the same standard of drugs as anyone else.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) said the government should set up a provincial pharmacy to purchase drugs wholesale, sometimes by import to evade the high cost which sometimes represented 100 times the real cost. Mr. Macdonald added the government was doing nothing to break the "drug monopoly."

"It's not the pharmacists" that are being paid too much, "it's the monopoly drug manufacturers," he said.

'No Treaty, No Compensation'

MLA Presses Indian Land Claim

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nishga Indians have a just and legal right to title of their ancestral lands in northwestern British Columbia, lawyer-MLA Tom Berger said in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday.

"Their aboriginal title has never been lawfully extinguished," he said while handling the Nishga suit against the B.C. government, seeking a declaration that the Indians still hold title to the land.

At issue are 4,300 acres of forest country north of Prince Rupert, which the 2,000 Nishga of the Canyon City, Greenville, Kincollith and Gilleklamix bands say they have never legally surrendered.

Mr. Berger told Mr. Justice J. G. Gould that the white man took the area from the Nishga and set up reserves for them

but never entered into any treaty or paid them any compensation.

David Borthwick, B.C.'s deputy mines minister, turned over to the court a series of maps showing non-Indians hold tree farm licences, oil leases and 2,318 mineral claims in the region.

Mr. Berger said the Nishga of today who have filed the suit are direct descendants of the Nishga Indians who have hunted, fished, trapped and lived in the area "since time immemorial."

He said British treaties with Indians elsewhere recognized ancient Indian titles and paid compensation for the land. But, he added, no such treaties have ever been made with the Nishga.

McGeer Speaks Alone

Land Gain Seen In Water Trade

B.C. should agree to American demands for export of Canadian water, but the provincial government should negotiate on the basis that it receive choice U.S. lands in return for areas that would be flooded in this province, Liberal leader Patrick McGeer said Tuesday.

He made the proposal in the Legislature during the debate on recreation department estimates, and immediately spokesmen for the government and the NDP made it clear they opposed water export.

Dr. McGeer accused the government of "putting its head in the sand" and refusing even to think about acceding to American demands for use of water storage in this province.

10 FOR ONE

He said the Liberals believed negotiations with the U.S. could result in B.C. obtaining up to 10 acres of choice property in places like Hawaii for every acre of this province flooded to provide storage to meet American water needs.

The Liberal leader was also critical of the stand taken by Resources Minister Ray Williston, who has flatly opposed the giant NAWAPA scheme, a \$100,000,000 plan to flood large areas of B.C. including cities like Prince George, to provide water storage for the parched southwestern U.S.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said he opposed a start in negotiations with the U.S., and added that to begin talks on the basis of a land-for-land swap would leave B.C. "virtually committed to some kind of deal."

JUSTIFICATION

"If the U.S. was literally dying for lack of water," the minister added, "there might be some justification for negotiations on the question of water export. But the U.S. has plenty of water if it only stops wasting what it has and cleans up pollution."

Mr. Kiernan added that within a few years he believed even the threat of water shortage in dry regions of the U.S. would disappear as the process of making fresh water from the sea was perfected.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) said the NDP favored "no talk of negotiation, no talk of land exchanges, the continuation of clear statements from this province that there is no way the U.S. will get our water."

NO WIND HERE

"If the Liberals are trying to fly a kite," Mr. Barrett added, "let them know that there is no wind around here to get it off the ground."

He said it was up to Dr. McGeer to decide whether he wanted "to take his political career in his hands" by making the question of water export part of the Liberal platform in the next provincial election.

Handicapped

Survey Notes Chances

Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skilling filed a preliminary survey Tuesday in the Legislature on employment opportunities for handicapped persons in B.C.

The report says a single coordinating agency to find jobs for the handicapped should be established, and sets out definitions for a pilot project study on the question.

PROBLEMS LATER

The report notes that 23,000 B.C. children are known to have some disability which will complicate their employment opportunities later in life. Between the ages of 18 and 65, there are about 3,300 handicapped persons looking for jobs to get them off the social welfare roles.

A questionnaire survey of 745 employers, to which about half replied, shows that about 22 per cent now employ handicapped persons. Fifty-three per cent said they would be willing to hire the handicapped.

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Society Anticipates Deficit

The B.C. Society for Crippled Children is anticipating a deficit of \$44,200 for 1969, according to Vancouver Island executive secretary Ray St. Dennis.

The sharp increase over last year's \$5,200 deficit was due to higher costs of the society's services and the opening of a new camp, Mr. St. Dennis said.

This year, we'll start operating Lake Cowichan Handicap Camp which is owned by

Kiwanis, and we expect a deficit of \$15,000 from that alone.

Although the Easter Seal campaign was going well, more donations would be needed if the children were to get the help they deserved, he said.

"We have been criticized in the past for spending too much on administration, but I don't think that was justified. We are trying to keep the expenses to a minimum," he said.

Mr. Dennis was referring to charges made earlier this year, that most of the money raised by marching mothers was used to pay high-salaried executives and office staff.

If the federal government had done its share in fighting cancer, the disease might already have been conquered, according to W. Stanley Moore, campaign chairman for the Victoria unit of the Canadian Cancer Society's annual fund drive.

The war against cancer was fought by the people, and by the people alone. The government was not supporting the Canadian Cancer Society's campaign as it should, said Mr. Moore.

"And that's a shame because we're coming so darn close to defeating cancer," he added.

Commenting on the society's fund drive, which started today, Mr. Moore said he was "very

Teenage Ring Admits Thefts

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said admissions made by five teenage boys during weeks of intensive investigation have cleared up 200 cases of housebreaking. A police official said one 16-year-old confessed he had carried out 100 housebreakings in the past 2½ years, more than 20 of which have been verified.

but I have no doubt that we'll get it," he said.

As in previous years, more than 80 per cent of the total research cost will have to be financed out of the society's funds, but Mr. Moore may soon be out of a job — if his predictions come true.

"I just came back from a three-day conference in Vancouver, and although I'm not a medical man, I came home with a feeling that cancer will soon be a thing of the past," he said.

"They're closing in on the disease, and I think that the breakthrough may come within two or three years."

In the meantime, the regular

precautions should be taken: avoid excessive exposure to sunlight. "Don't smoke cigarettes; have your dentist check for abnormal conditions; arrange with your doctor for an examination and

And one more point from Mr. Moore: "Give generously to the Canadian Cancer Society."

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The Rotary Club is sponsoring a car raffle for a goal of \$10,000 by the draw April 12. The club has pledged \$30,000 within the next three years to add to \$10,000 the Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association already has in its building fund.

The CMHA is seeking funds to replace the present White Cross Centre at 2316 Lee, which provides social and recreational

services for about 120 people each year.

Victoria Jaycees have also pledged their help in negotiating for a site — half a lot on Lee Avenue near the Eric Martin Institute and Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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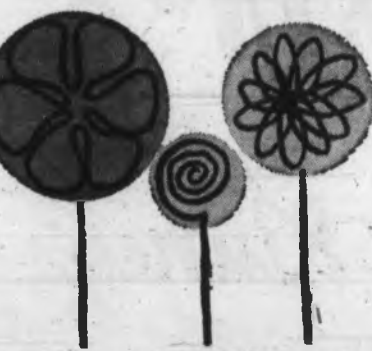
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Stephen Opposes Park Entry Fee

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said Tuesday he felt the city would "have a riot on its hands" if it charged admission to Thetis Lake Park.

The mayor's comment came after parks committee chairman Ald. Clyde Savage said he felt there was a lot of work to be done at the park and the public which enjoyed the park's facilities should be asked to contribute to the upkeep.

The city should not allow swimmers in the lake if it was not prepared to provide life-guard service, Ald. Savage said, and added that work needed to be done on the park road which

had deteriorated during the winter. It was simply a matter of closing the park or paying for it, Ald. Savage said, and he felt the public would not resent the charge.

The mayor disagreed. The whole principle of public parks hinged on free entry, he said, and he believed that there would be a storm otherwise.

The mayor added it was likely that the park would be taken over by the regional district within the next year.

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'Ministers-Without' Nearly Do Without**Session to Finish Today**

The third session of the 28th legislative assembly of British Columbia is expected to wind up today after a sitting which lasted 70 days. This is just three days short of the length of the record 1968 session.

The Tuesday night sitting ended in confusion shortly after 11:15 p.m. when the \$6,000 salary for each of the four ministers without portfolio just squeaked through the

House by a vote of 24 to 22. Before the vote could be completed some confusion in the government ranks which saw cabinet ministers and backbenchers unable to fathom what motion they were voting on, prompted cries of "resign, resign" from the opposition.

The government was caught off guard by the NDP tactic which produced only one

question instead of the criticism that the ministers without portfolio estimates have produced in the past two sessions.

Norm Levi (NDP—Vancouver South) said: "They (ministers without portfolio) appear to be public relations people and serve no useful function on behalf of the people of this province. That is why we are voting against their salaries."

Premier Bennett then called the next set of estimates, covering operations of the Public Utilities Commission, but after a few minutes withdrew them because he told the House he had not been aware of a prior arrangement between party whips which guaranteed adjournment after the ministers without portfolio had been dealt with.

**Gateway from Past**

Relic of early Victoria will find new home when 60-year-old gate, which once adorned Harold Elworthy's family home at 59 Menzies, is installed at his present home, 3150 Tarn Place. Gate was presented to him Tuesday by Bob McAdam and Norm Thomson, who are building apartment on site of old home. Mr. Elworthy is board chairman of Island Tug and Barge. —(Jim Ryan)

Pottery Sale Opens Expo 70 Preview

The sale of Mingel folk pottery from Japan opened Tuesday at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and within an hour almost the entire collection of 300 pieces was sold.

In a short talk following the opening of the show, Bunzo Nakanishi, who collected the art works in Japan, said he hoped those who had been disappointed in not getting the pieces they wanted would place orders with gallery director Colin Graham, and he would try and see they were filled with similar works as soon as he got home.

The sale, the first of its kind in Canada, was an unqualified success.

The program, titled Springboard to Expo 70, was organized by the women's committee to

the gallery. Other events in the program include:

Karate demonstration, 8 p.m. Thursday, Central Junior high school; wine and cheese party at the gallery at 9 p.m. the same day; tea ceremony and flower-arranging demonstration at the gallery from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday; tray garden and paper-folding display from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the gallery; slide lecture on Japanese gardens by Dr. George Ishiura at 8 p.m. Monday in the gallery; coffee and sherry party with dance demonstration and kimono fashion show from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the gallery; lecture on folk art and farm houses by Richard Grooms at 8 p.m. Friday in the gallery.

Sidney's Inaction Inspires Letter

A satellite fire hall is needed immediately on the west side of the Patricia Bay Highway but Sidney alderman refused to approve a budget to provide necessities for the joint North Saanich-Sidney fire department.

The charge was one of several contained in a harsh letter by North Saanich rapping Sidney's conduct in the latest action of the four-month-old dispute over the operation of the fire department.

"It is noted," said the letter, "that a member of Sidney town council has issued a statement to the press to the effect that North Saanich is not prepared to negotiate a new fire agreement."

"This is an interesting statement due to the fact that the only concrete proposals made to date have stemmed from North Saanich."

Sidney has asked for equal representation on the joint committee and a vote for a fireman's representative on the committee, which could give the firemen a deciding vote on any issue where the two councils deadlocked.

"The alderman states that if we share equally in costs, Sidney will be paying more," the letter signed by North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming continues. "These are new and interesting mathematics."

"The town of Sidney has a greater number of buildings than North Saanich and is closely built up, therefore it requires greater fire protection than this rural municipality."

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I'm a woman in my middle forties who has worked 10 years with young girls in a steno pool. I see the goody-goody types in their little white shirtwaist blouses and oxfords, so smug and proud of

Give Encouragement

Girls like Lucy need Ann Landers to tell them they aren't all bad. Give them encouragement, not a put-down. I've been reading your silly column for 12 years and I think you are a perfect fool.

—Mamma Leone.

Dear Mamma: Thanks for the compliment, but nobody's perfect.

I don't happen to have any good conduct medals lying around for girls who think the bedroom is a shortcut to the altar. Moreover, a girl who makes the same mistake four times is what I call (in polite language) a non-learner.

Uninvited Took Over

I ran out of chairs, silverware and food. The invited guests didn't enjoy themselves because the uninvited ones took over. Our last party was ruined when a couple brought their teenage daughter who in turn brought two teenage boys.

My husband says I must tell the uninvited guests at the door, they cannot come in. I simply couldn't do it. Do you know of a civilized solution?

—Dayton.

Dear Dayton: All hostesses have this problem occasionally, but you seem to be afflicted with it regularly. My advice is to make it abundantly clear when you

issue an invitation, whether by mail or phone, that all guests are being asked not to bring any extras because of space problems.

Anyone who brings along an extra after being warned in advance, deserves to be knocked off your list permanently.

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Confidential to Must Be Made Of Wood: Know it, sister. Since you know how important it is to him and he tries his damndest, put on as good a performance as possible. This is noble duplicity. It takes nothing from you and it can do wonders for your marriage.

A Lovelier You

Ropes of Pearls Fill Throatlines

By MARY SUE MILLER

Designed for soft spring fashions, new accessories make an exciting impression. They start with the shoe and rise, non-stop.

At the foot, you see black and tortoise patent leather or pale to deep shades in reptile and calf. Whatever, the shoe may have a more slender line; it will have higher heel, but will not be burdened with hardware.

As the eyes travel, pale pantyhose comes to view. And sheer, colored nylons matched to shoe or costume. The hand wears a short white glove.

The avant garde hand carries a classic envelope purse. Or the shoulder swings a small pouch on long, multiple chains.

Filling throatlines are ropes of pearls and twists of antiqued gold ropes. Big, bold

earrings, finger rings and bracelets are bejeweled scene-setters. When there's a belt on a dark outfit, it's white leather. Otherwise it's reptile, enamel, meshed metal. Somewhere there's a scarf, if only fluttering from the fingers.

At the top, the hat is butterfly felt or bowed gardenia. But to get the whole picture, you have to see it in color. For instance: With the big smash—a spring-brown coat-dress—a white felt fedora, white belt and gloves, tortoise patent shoes and envelope, natural sheers, and gold galore.

Name Change For Infant

NEACROFT, England (CP) — Alan and Unice Howard changed their name from Howard. They never worried about the ribbing they got because of their old name, but decided to protect their first baby, due in May, from the jokes.

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'Unnecessary Risk' Claimed

U.S. Bans Overloaded Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration served notice Tuesday it intends to act to stop the marketing of 78 drug products containing antibiotics on the ground that they expose patients to "an unnecessary risk."

Under the FDA's ground rules that a drug product must be judged on the basis of safety and efficacy — whether or not it works as claimed — the 78 products were found to be ineffective because each contained added ingredients not required to treat the intended ailment.

"The use of two or more active ingredients in the treatment of a patient who can be cured by one is irrational therapy," said Dr. Herbert Ley Jr., Commissioner of Food and Drugs, in a statement.

"It exposes the patient to an unnecessary risk," Ley added. "Antibiotics should be used like a rifle rather than a shotgun."

An FDA spokesman said many factors were involved in the agency's antimarketing decision, based on recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council which is evaluating the effectiveness of 3,600 new drugs marketed between 1938 and 1962.

One factor, he said involves

the immunity a person might gain to a drug which, effective in itself for certain purposes, is used as part of a combination for treatment of another ailment for which it is ineffective.

Another cause for complaint, the spokesman said, is that it is not economic to

include costly ingredients in a combination that are not effective for the purpose for which they are prescribed.

"Generally, the 78 products named today were found ineffective as fixed combinations for claims made in their labeling," the FDA said in a statement. "The FDA emphasized that this does not

necessarily mean that either the antibiotics or other active ingredients of the products are ineffective when used alone."

The majority of the products listed Tuesday in the federal register were antibiotic-sulfonamide combinations in tablet, capsule or liquid form. Also included were 16 penicillin-streptomycin combinations given by injection.

The combinations are products of 21 different firms. Each was given 30 days to submit any new data bearing on the effectiveness of its products.

The FDA can halt the marketing of preparations containing antibiotics by deleting them from regulations listing antibiotic drugs acceptable for certification. A similar list of 12 antibiotic-containing preparations was ruled ineffective last December as fixed combinations.

Trade Training For Teachers

HALIFAX (CP) — The Halifax board of trade wants city schoolteachers to spend a day in a business environment as part of their in-service training. The objective would be to create a sympathetic attitude toward business by teachers so they might pass it on to their students.

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Golf Opening Birthday Surprise

The luncheon, following the morning play at the ladies' opening at Uplands Tuesday turned out to be a birthday party as well for one of the most popular members, Kate Dawson.

Kate has played at Uplands for many years and was women's captain for 11 years. When she retired as captain, she was given a life membership in the club.



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

In a very special way—For we all agree she is "really great." And, wouldn't you know, that lady is Kate.

There were 123 women at the luncheon, a lot of them wearing novelty corsages which were judged later and the winners awarded interesting-looking prizes, bottle shaped.

Winners of the two-ball foursomes were, first nine, Grace Webb and Jean Christie with Kay Tribe and Fran Switzer runners-up.

Second nine, Lorna Rooper and Jackie Meredith, with Esther Barnes and Marcia McCall runners-up.

Hidden hole winners were Das Featherstone and L.I. Thirwell; Elizabeth Riddell and Kathleen Strang.

Prizes also went to weekly competition winners, Vivian Ball, Kay Strang, Pat Chalmers and Georgina Drummond.

Throw-out winners were Ella Barnes and Edna Hicks with Irene Humphreys and Mary Boorman runners-up.

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Ecclesie competition winners were Edna Hicks with Trudy Peden, runner-up; Ann Dark and Rita Powell, runner-up; Mary Boorman with Marcia McCall, runner-up.

Kay Tribe had the lucky ticket on the \$25 script and other door prize winners were Nora Melling, Iris Parr and Amy Swan.

told me that there was a lump of sugar in each bowl of flowers — acts as preservative, she said.

At the head table were Joan Lawson, captain, Edna Hicks, vice-captain; Connie English, treasurer; Mavis Young, secretary; Kay Tribe, Ann Dark, Betty Phillips, Mary Boorman, Sue Gill and myself.

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They also had the Spring opening of Glen Meadows ladies section the other day.

Forty-two members enjoyed monkey golf before the luncheon. Grace Anderson, Betty Garland and Martha Patterson won first prize. Runners up were Mary Bufam, Bea Davies and Marg Sutton. Door prizes were won by Betty Bradshaw and Ann Allison.

There were 53 members at the luncheon where tables were bedecked with daffodils. The head table centrepiece was in Glen Meadows colors, white, yellow and blue.

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Firm Recognizes Sales Veteran

Poetry and a piper marked the 60th anniversary Monday of Fred McGregory's joining the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Fred provided the poetry at the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel, put on by the insurance company.

A business colleague, Doug Blackwell, piped him in to the dinner where he was welcomed heartily by a large group of friends and business associates of both sexes.

In town from the insurance company's head office in Waterloo, Ont., for the testimonial dinner, were several top executives.

Mutual Life president Kenneth MacGregor said his company was "deeply proud of the role he has played in the life of this community."

G. T. Harris, vice-president of marketing, said "we have all benefitted from the goodwill that surrounds him."

Fred retired 18 years ago as manager of the Victoria office but today, at 81, he still sells

life insurance when he isn't working on some community project.

His son, Malcolm, and his sister, Mrs. Anne Young, attended the dinner.



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Here is the poem that was dedicated to the octogenarian. "Who is that lady driving off the first tee With such finesse and accuracy Weight back on her heels (not on her toes) Straight down the centre of the fairway she goes. She slices not, nor does she hook (You would really think she had read the book)

She glances not to left nor right But always keeps the ball in sight. Did you see her chipping onto the green With the steadiest shot you have ever seen? Then just as you've "got her" she putts like mad Enough to make any opponent sad. To this lady we say Happy Birthday.

Margaret Ford won for the corsage most pertaining to golf. Esther Barnes for the most comical and Das Featherstone for the most original.

Bowls of forsythia and daffodils brought spring sunshine right into the clubhouse. There were also hyacinths and blossoms adding to the spring picture.

Brandy snifters containing green water on which a daffodil floated were the work of Edna Hicks — who also



Billboard Billet-Doux

Anniversary message from absent husband to Mrs. Marie Watt, 22, above, was posted for all Las Vegas to see, through help of friendly signboard company. Sgt. Watt is doing stint with U.S. Air Force in Vietnam and wife got first inkling of sign when somebody drove her past it.—(AP)

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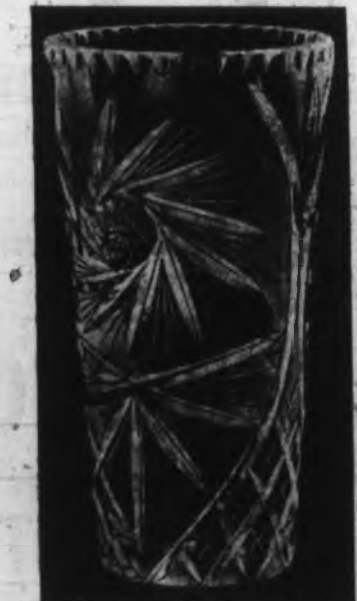
Women's Club Meets Today

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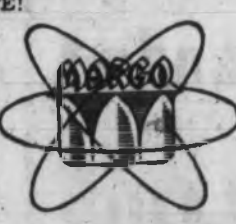


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Tars Sail Among Alps

BASEL (AP) — This is April Fool's Day but it is true that ships of the Royal Navy are visiting Switzerland and their sailors plan an assault on an Alpine peak.

The minesweepers HMS Flintham and HMS Dittisham are anchored in this port 838 feet 11 inches above sea level. The ships arrived Monday after an eight-day cruise from their base in east England through the North Sea and up the Rhine River.

Lt.-Cmdr. J. A. Hepworth, commanding officer of the

Dittisham, said he believes that British naval units have never been higher above sea level.

Weather permitting, the officers and crew plan to ascend the 6,994-foot Pilatus near Lucerne.

Closer to home, about 650 students of Claremont senior high school staged a 40-minute classroom walkout Tuesday morning in observance of April Fools Day.

They marched out of the school shortly after 10 a.m. at the end of the first period. The school's fire alarm bell was tripped and changed for about 10 minutes while signs reading "Recess or Strike" sprouted in the milling laughing crowd.

"We want a parking lot" and "we want a lunchroom" were chanted in the school gym. It broke up after a belated "April Fools."

Student representatives later appeared in principal Joseph Lott's office to apologize. Mr. Lott said he was not planning any disciplinary action.

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Shock Stage Over In Men's Fashions

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — In Italy Valentino used to dress like an elegant gypsy. The change, the gold braid, and embroidery suited his type.

On his visit here this time, though, Valentino has looked as sober as a banker, if the banker had the least little bit of nerve and imagination. The reason for the change became clear at Alexander's show of men's fashions, held in the St. Regis Library, a booklined setting that toned down even a pair of white se-through cotton lace beach pajamas by one of the store's other designers.

Like his clothes for women, Valentino's new fashions for men, carried in a special Valentino shop at Alexander's, are the very essence of taste and luxury, but without any strain. Every revolution has to start with exaggeration, and Valentino's has already settled down to what men's fashion revolution is really all about — more comfort and the chance for some self-expression that women have always had.

It would be hard to find anything handsomer or less un-masculine than Valentino's soft tops and slacks of blond cashmere and wool, or the long, belted navy blazer. The prices are more than favorable for this day and age.

Guest of honor at the luncheon, along with Valentino, was Michael Fish of London, the blond Englishman who is probably the biggest fish in the men's fashion revolution. Like Valentino, Mr. Fish be-

lieves that the shock is all over and men's fashions are quieter. "The walk are down and from now on the wider things will be much more personal," he said. He predicted that the green velvet jacket and striped beige and white shirt with matching tie that he was wearing would be ordinary breakfast uniform in a few years.

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Air Canada Profits Fly High

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada had a net income of \$8,184,000 in 1968, the sixth consecutive year in which it has shown a profit, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced Tuesday.

The crown-owned airline will need more than \$300,000,000 in outside financing, however, to buy new equipment and property in the next five years, it was stated in the company's annual report tabled by Hellyer in the Commons.

The 1968 profit was the 15th for the airline in the last 18 years. It signified a return on investment of 6.3 per cent.

LOWER RETURN

Comparable results for 1967, the Centennial Year, were a profit of \$3,547,000 and an investment return of 5.2 per cent. Passenger traffic growth was described as modest in 1968, compared with the sharp increase in 1967.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
CNAN Endeavour—at sea, returning 4 p.m., May 18. All other ships in port.
COAST GUARD
Metavan—In Gulf Islands patrol area. Mr. James Douglas—northbound in Strait of Georgia.
Ready—in Yarrow shipyard.
Quads—in weather station Pass. Campbell River. Vancouver—in port.
MERCHANT
Esquimalt—Hong Kong Clipper.
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Ladysmith—Eastern Builder.
Port Alberni—Transocean Merchant.

But Air Canada achieved "significantly lower" costs and better revenue yield in proportion to the number of passengers carried, the annual report stated.

12 PER CENT

Operating revenues rose by 12 per cent in 1968 to \$387,628,000. Operating expenses were up 9 per cent to \$359,610,000, an increase attributed to higher wage levels and higher prices of materials and services.

This left Air Canada with operating income of \$28,018,000. Deductions of \$11,834,000 for non-operating expenses, chiefly debt retirement, and \$8,184,000 for income taxes brought the net income to \$8,184,000.

JUMBO JETS

Mentioning the purchases of jumbo jets that Air Canada plans to make in the next three years, and the supersonic craft that are to follow, the report said there will have to be much greater emphasis on long-haul operations if the airline is to remain profitable.

Air Canada will try to add more winter destinations in southern latitudes to compensate for the heavy seasonal drop in transcontinental and transatlantic traffic, the report said.

AIR SERVICES

"Questions of competition and of domestic regional air services are also directly relevant to Air Canada's future planning," the report said, without elaboration.

There have been informal discussions of a possible merger between Air Canada and Cana-

dian Pacific Airlines on international routes. The government is considering making changes in Air Canada's corporate structure, but has not said what these changes may be.

In line with a new national air policy, the government is encouraging the development of regional airlines and has allowed Canadian Pacific to step up its cross-country service to five flights daily in competition with Air Canada.

Air Canada reported that it operated 15 daily transcontinental flights in the summer of 1968, one more than in the previous summer, and the winter total was brought to 12 by the addition of another Montreal-Toronto-Vancouver flight last Oct. 27.

While the traffic on the North American continent rose by only 2 per cent, and across the Atlantic by 13 per cent, traffic on Air Canada's southern services showed a 43-per-cent increase.

Air Canada had a total fleet of 109 planes, including 88 jets, at the end of 1968. It acquired 25 aircraft during the year and retired five Vanguards and six Viscounts from service.

Service Friday

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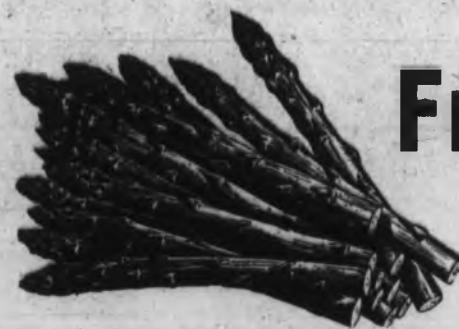
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Life Sentence Concludes Montreal Bomber's Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Two fingers raised in a victory salute, terrorist bomber Pierre-Paul Geoffroy was led out of a Montreal courtroom Tuesday to begin serving a life sentence on each of 124 charges involving recent Montreal-area bombing incidents.

In addition, he was sentenced to 25 years on five charges of theft and illegal possession of dynamite and bombs.

The 25 years will be served concurrently with the life sentences. The bearded, curly-haired Geoffroy, 25, a native of Berthier, 35 miles northeast of Montreal, pleaded guilty on arraignment March 7 to 129 charges arising from 31 bombing incidents in the Montreal area.

During the 20 minutes it took Chief Judge Andre Fabien of Sessions Court to read the judgment, Geoffroy stood in the prisoner's dock glaring, his arms folded across his chest.

Earlier, as he was led into the courtroom under heavy police surveillance, Geoffroy waved to an acquaintance seated with the spectators.

As he left the courtroom, he waved to the individual—a young, long-haired youth—and raised two fingers of his right hand in a victory sign.

Judge Fabien said he had decided on the sentences after considering "the extreme seriousness of the crimes, the multiplicity of the crimes, the sanctions provided for by the law in connection with such crimes, the evidence that showed there was premeditation and the impossibility of determining when the prisoner would be willing to rehabilitate himself."

"To resort to clemency in such a situation would be an act of cowardice," the judge said, should be heavy enough to serve as an example to other terrorists.

The judge added that protesting against the status quo was acceptable so long as it was done in a peaceful manner. Geoffroy was sentenced to life imprisonment on each of the following counts:

- 31 charges of conspiracy to make bombs.
- 31 charges of making bombs.



Geoffroy

- Illegal possession of 161 sticks of dynamite and 100 detonators on March 4, 1969.
- Possession of a booby-trapped bomb composed of 96 sticks of dynamite.
- Possession of three bombs made with sticks of dynamite.

Under terms of the law, Geoffroy could be paroled after serving seven years.

Judge Fabien said Geoffroy "deliberately and in cold blood—imperilled the lives of his fellow citizens by planting his deadly devices in public places."

Chances that Geoffroy could be rehabilitated were slim, the judge said, because he pursues "a political ideal whose objective can only be achieved through acts of terrorism."

Testifying before a fire commissioner's inquiry into the bombings last month, Geoffroy admitted that he had put together "devices" on the orders of "a member of the FLQ—the Front de Liberation Quebecois."

The bombing incidents to which he pleaded guilty included bombings at the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, the Queen's Printer bookstore, and the Liberal Reform Club.

The stock exchange bombing Feb. 13 injured 27.

- Theft of 200 sticks of dynamite worth an estimated \$200.
- Illegal possession of dynamite and detonators between Sept. 1, 1968 and March 4, 1969.



Muir

Scouting Veteran Named Regional Field Executive

A 36-year veteran in Scouting — R. C. (Bob) Muir of 3113 Glen Lake — has been appointed regional field executive of the Greater Victoria regional council of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Mr. Muir will be responsible for assisting the council in training adult members, field service training, camping program and organization of special events.

He is well known for his adventure trips, organized for Scouts of Juan de Fuca district over the past four years. All of the trips qualified for provincial commissioner's adventure awards.

A third-generation Victorian, Mr. Muir joined 1st Tillicum Pack in 1933 and has been in Scouting ever since.

During the Second World War, while with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, he gave leadership to Scout groups wherever he was stationed.

After the war he became Scoutmaster of the 3rd Victoria Troop, Parkdale and Luxton troops. Appointed district Scoutmaster in 1965 in Juan de Fuca district, he served in this capacity until 1968 when he was appointed assistant district commissioner.

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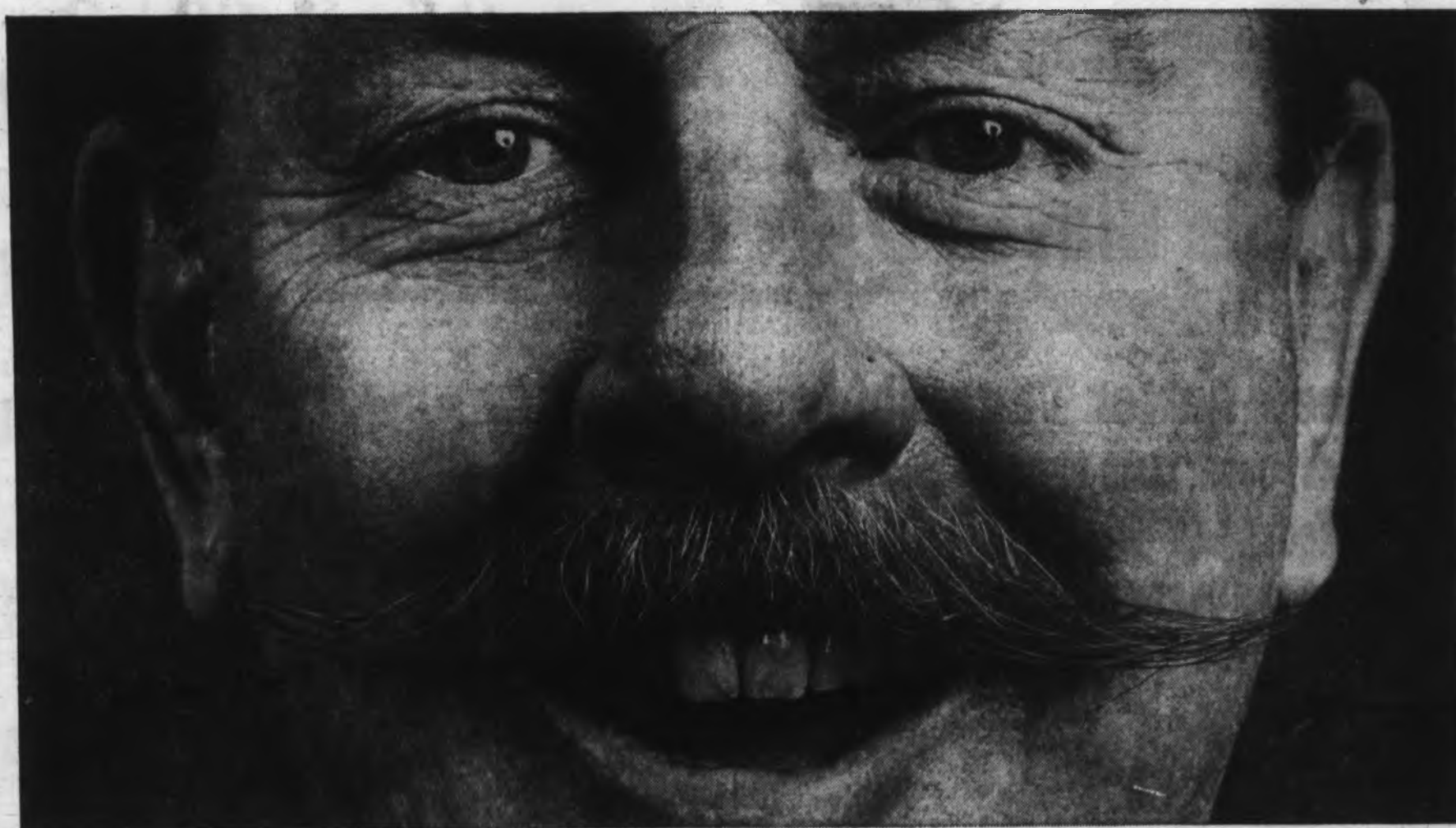
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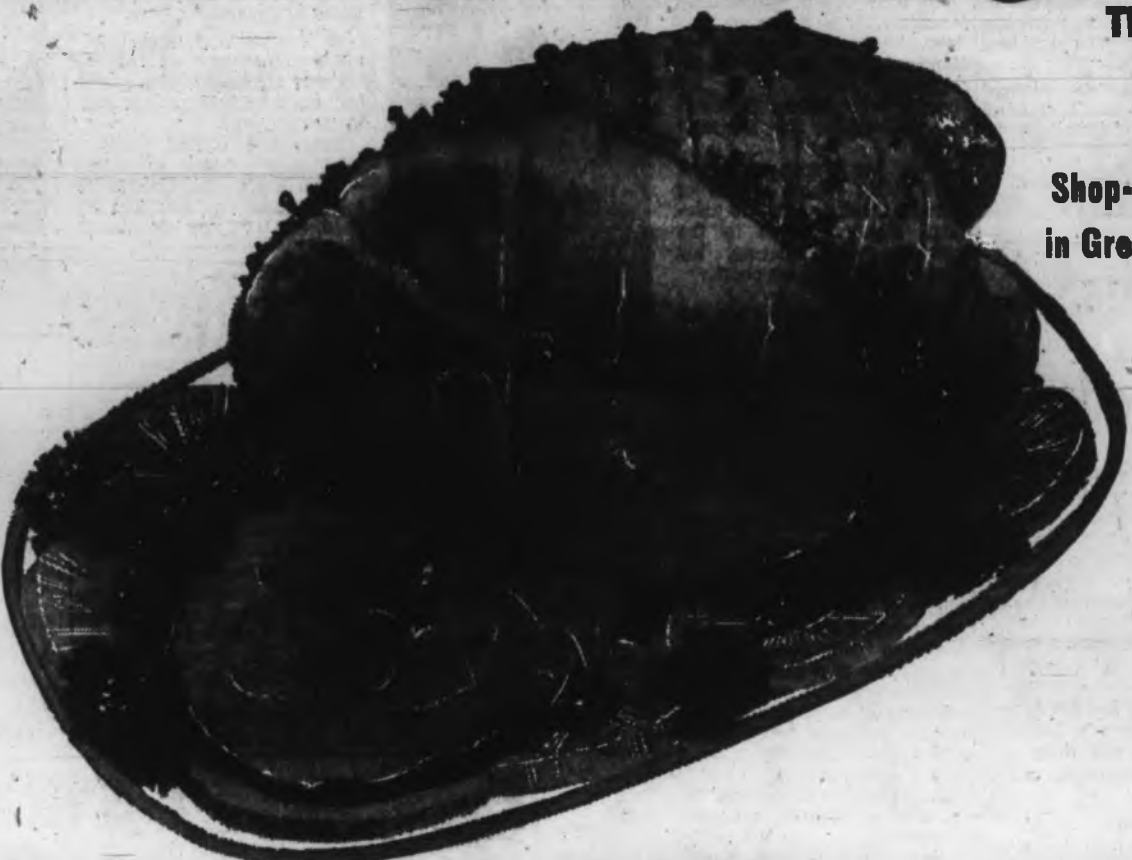
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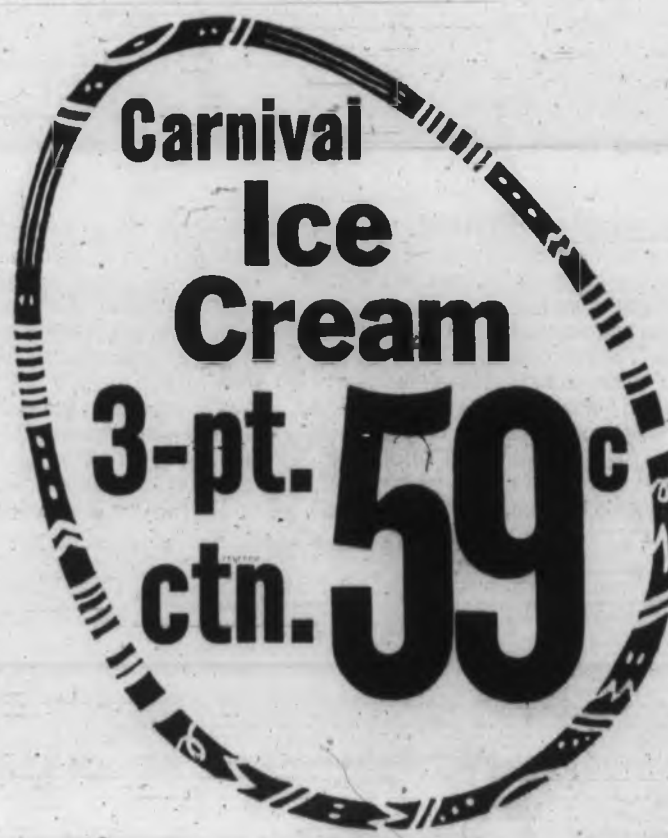
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Ray

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Medical examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco said Tuesday an autopsy showed that Battle died of coronary insufficiency — "a form of heart disease in which emotions can cause a fatal outcome."

Battle was found slumped over a desk in his chambers Monday. Just one week and a day before Ray had been scheduled to go on trial for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Ray had suddenly changed his plea at a special hearing March 10 and entered a guilty plea in exchange for a 99-year sentence.

Within hours after entering the plea, however, Ray regretted the move and wrote a letter to Battle informing the judge of his intentions to seek a post-conviction hearing, at which he was expected to ask any motions for a new trial. It is this letter that may win Ray the right to appeal — a right which he waived when he entered the guilty plea. Tennessee law provides that

Sirhan Ejected from Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A psychiatrist testified Tuesday he believes Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is lying about being unable to remember writing threats against Senator Robert Kennedy in a notebook. The statement brought a violent outburst from the defendant. Sirhan refused to quiet down, and the 25-year-old Arab-born Jordanian's trial for murder in Kennedy's assassination last year was recessed while deputies hustled him out of the courtroom.

"I am not going to let him call me a liar," Sirhan said to the men restraining him. Dr. Seymour Pollack, a prosecution psychiatrist, had just said: "I am unable to accept Sirhan's denial of recall of his notes as a genuine amnesia."

Pollack said that in his opinion Sirhan "wanted very much to kill Robert Kennedy."

Earlier, Pollack told the court that Sirhan was not clinically psychotic—and is not now. He said Sirhan falls under a classification known as "psychosis nonpsychotic."

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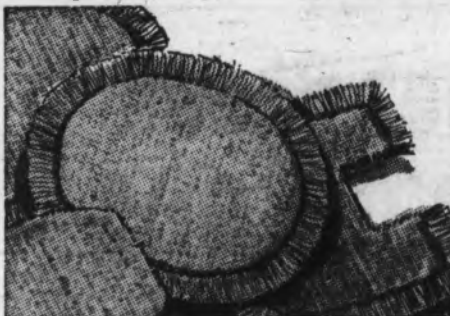
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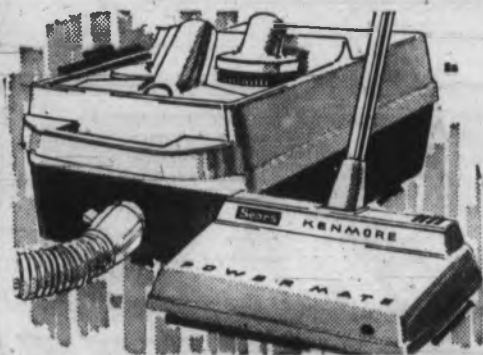
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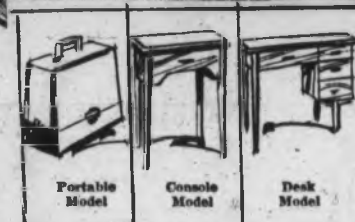
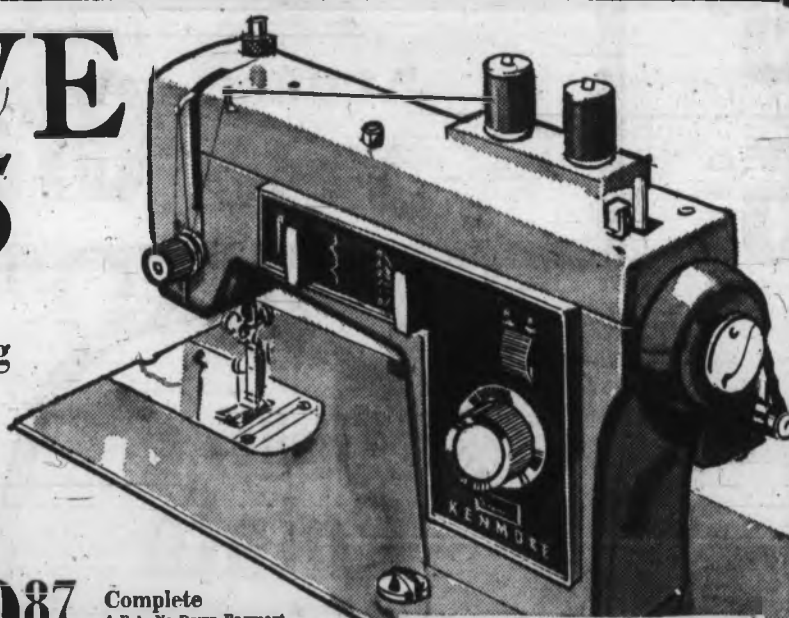


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Cancer Cell 'Explosions' Startling Space Discovery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New findings may have disclosed a fantastic basic secret about cancer.

It is that cancer cells may become linked together by bridges of cell materials, and that an electrical trigger sets off a chain reaction of rapid cell division not unlike the chain reaction of atoms splitting apart in a A-bomb explosion.

This chain reaction, starting in one cell when it splits into two cells, leads quickly to a doubling in the number of cells in the whole network. One characteristic of many human cancers is that they grow at a faster rate than normal cells.

SPECIAL CULTURES

Just such events—the bridges between cancer cells and the trigger mechanism of division—have been observed in cancer cells growing in a special tissue culture or test-tube method.

And there is some evidence that this same thing occurs in human cancer, although this is far from proved, Clarence Cone, a space agency scientist, said Monday.

If it is true, then entirely new methods of control would become possible, such as using chemicals to prevent or break up the bridge links, Cone told science writers at an American Cancer Society seminar.

SPACE RESEARCH

Cone, 37, is director of the Laboratory of Molecular Biophysics at Langley Research in Hampton, Va., of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. His cancer cell findings came during research into the effects of ionizing space radiation in interfering with normal cell division.

Astronauts can become subjected to such radiation in space flights.

Cone's findings were made with time-lapse films of mouse

Over-Production

Court Backs Union Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court upheld Tuesday the right of unions to punish workers who go over production quotas.

Fining or even expelling piece workers who exceed production quotas set by the union is a matter of internal policy not forbidden by federal labor law, the court said in a decision approved by seven out of eight members.

The decision, given by Justice Byron White, dealt with quotas set by the United Auto Workers Union at the Wisconsin Motor Corp., in Milwaukee, Wis. Four machine operators were fined by the union and fined \$50 to \$100 and were suspended from the union for a year when it was found that they, and other members, had exceeded the production ceiling for piece workers.

CEILING SET

The union rule, enforceable since 1944 by fines and expulsion, allows members to produce as much as they like each day but sets a ceiling rate for how much pay they may draw on a particular day. Their over-production is "banked" by the company and wages due for it are paid to the workers on days when the production ceiling has not been reached.

Justice Hugo Black dissented, saying the federal law made it an unfair labor practice for a union to "restrain or coerce" workers in the exercise of their right to refrain from concerted activities.

Rough Passage Indicated For High Library Costs

By PAT MURPHY

Increased library costs of more than \$100,000 were described as "frightening" Tuesday by Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed.

"I feel that the library board budget is going to be in for a rough passage insofar as Saanich council is concerned," he said.

'PRETTY HEFTY'

"I know that to be against library expenditure is like being against motherhood but this is a pretty hefty increase — it means an increase for Saanich alone of more than \$50,000 more than 1968," Mayor Curtis said.

Chairman of the Library Board Oak Bay Ald. Frances Elford said that the estimates of \$88,627 included provision of a new library branch. Where it would be located had not been decided.

It also included, said Ald. Elford, \$10,750 for the salary of a branch supervisor.

The library board had set aside \$30,000. Mrs. Elford added, for the collection of books for two new branches, one to be opened, hopefully, this year and one early in 1970.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen questioned the need for a branch supervisor.

Ald. Passmore said the per capita cost for libraries was \$3.50 in 1967, \$3.75 in 1968 and a projected \$4.42 this year.

It would be better, he said, if the figure was held at the 1968 level.

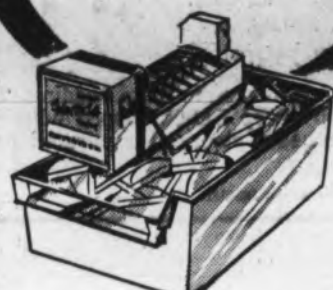
The matter will be referred to individual councils but it was indicated Tuesday that it may well have a rough passage in Saanich and, possibly, in Victoria.

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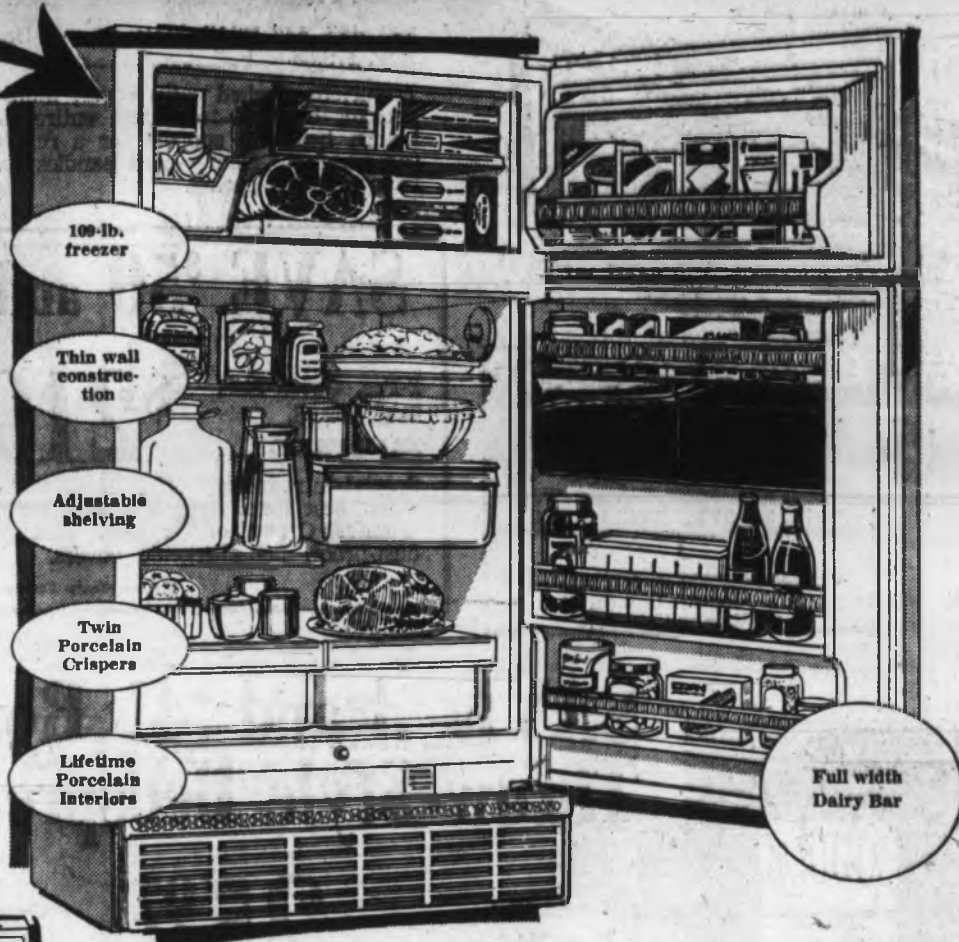
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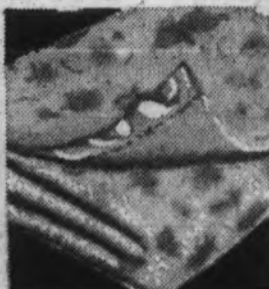
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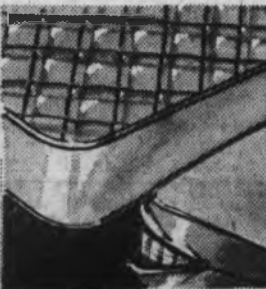
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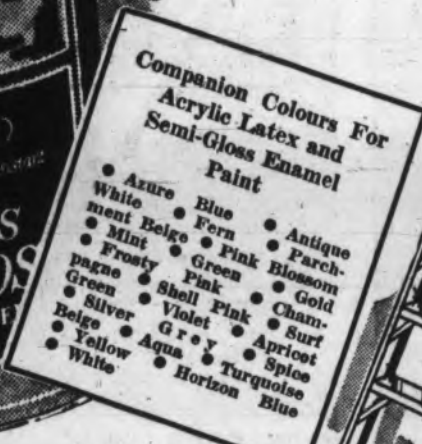
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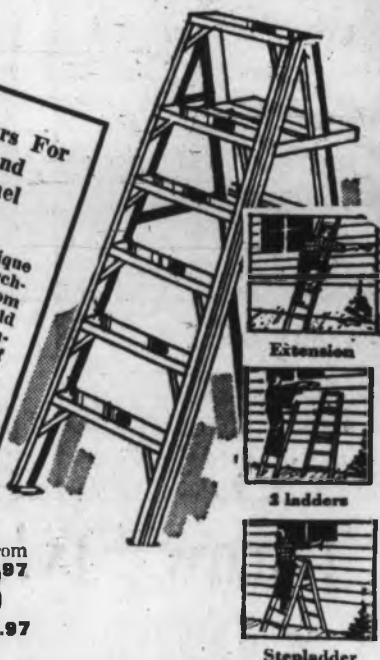
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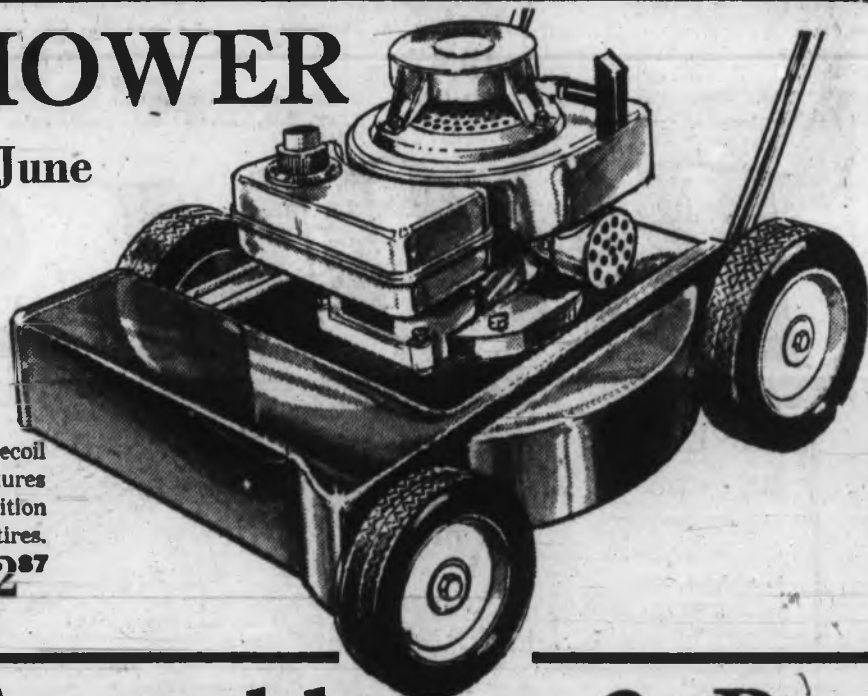
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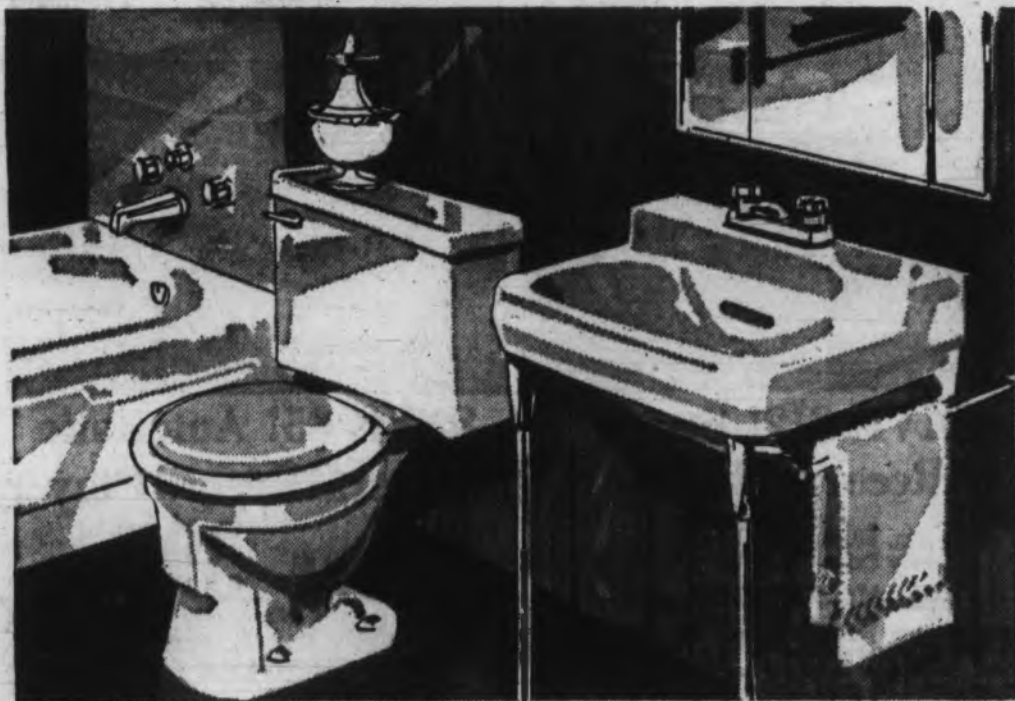
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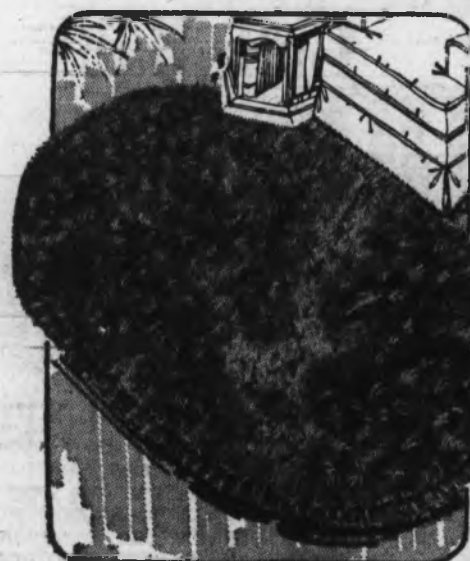
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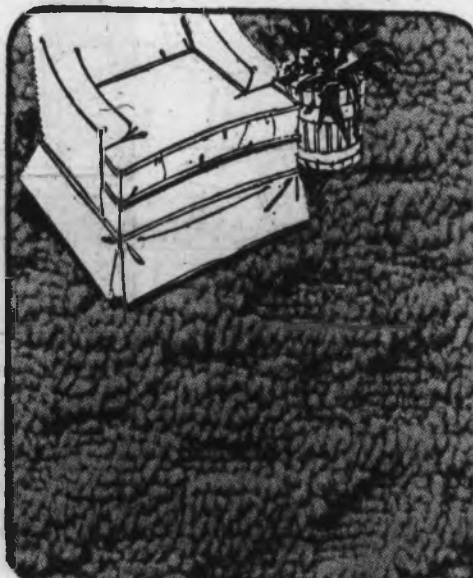
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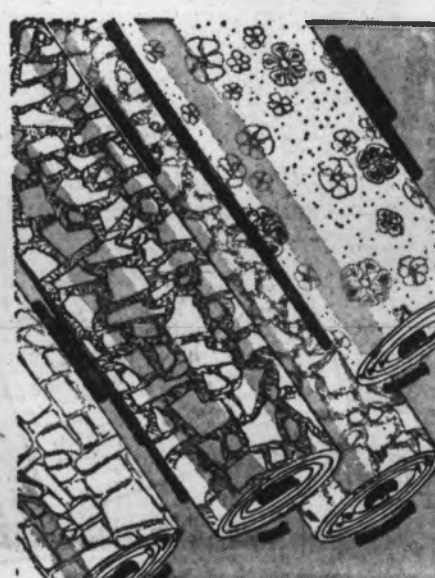
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Courtroom Parade

Rifle-Wielder Admits Guilt

A Victoria man who held seven Sidney children captive Sunday morning while armed with a rifle pleaded guilty Tuesday before Magistrate D. G. Ashby in Sidney Magistrate's Court to possession of an offensive weapon dangerous to public peace.

Hubert De Forge, 1611 Pembroke, was remanded to April 14 for a pre-sentence report.

He was arrested after the children had been held captive for two hours in the home of Mrs. Beverly Robinson at 9616 Third Street, Sidney. A .303-calibre rifle was also seized.

Cecil Branson appeared for the Crown.

The manager of the retail store of Doman Industries Ltd. told Magistrate William Ostler in Central Magistrate's Court Tuesday that Gary Moss of 3150 Alder had stolen 10 sheets of plywood from the store March 15.

Testifying at the preliminary hearing of a case in which Moss was charged with theft over \$50, manager William Hanson said that as a result of information received he went to the rear of the store and found \$166 worth of plywood missing.

He said Moss, an employee, had no authority to handle a sale in the retail store.

Leo Galland testified he had indicated to Moss on March 15 that he needed 10 sheets of plywood.

Later the same day, he said, Moss arrived at his building site at 560 Leaside in Saanich with 10 sheets of plywood. The police came some time afterward and took the plywood away, Mr. Galland added.

He said he had not ordered

the plywood, or asked Moss to deliver it.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Moss to April 11 for committal.

Preliminary hearing of the case of William Clifford, 1001 North Park, charged with non-capital murder, was postponed to April 22 upon the request of defence counsel Foster Isherwood.

Mr. Isherwood told Magistrate Ostler that he would be engaged in another court April 16 — the date originally set for the hearing.

Samuel Galati of 501 Pandora and Noel Genest of 1140 Government had a fight outside the Post Office on Government Monday afternoon after coming from a beer parlor.

Before Magistrate Ostler they pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting and were fined \$25 each or five days.

Joseph Ferguson, 4080 Longview Drive, and Barbara Hooft of 630 Toronto Street were fined \$25 each or five days for failing to submit tax returns for 1967.

Mrs. Chico Good, no fixed abode, was placed on a \$100 good-behavior bond for six months for being a vagrant found wandering in city streets.

Her son told Magistrate Ostler that he would take her to his grandmother's home at Sidney.

Cavan Butler, 1045 Goldstream, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of a dozen bottles of beer, and was fined \$25 or five days.

Fined \$350 or 35 days by Magistrate Joseph Byers for

impaired driving were Glen Lageri, 827 Wollaston, and John Fairbairn, 1279 Pembroke. Their licences were also suspended for four months.

Norman Goudie, 5462 Sooke Road, was fined \$30 or 30 days when he pleaded guilty to being impaired while in control and care of a motor vehicle. His licence was also suspended for four months.

Admitting drinking beer on the logs near the Johnson Street Bridge March 13, Edward Glavin of 502 Dallas was fined \$50 or 30 days.

Victoria Man Wins Grant

The Canada Council has awarded Barry Lucas, 1619 Hollywood Crescent, a grant of \$5,500 to assist him in preparation of a thesis on Political Forces Affecting Government's Role in Education. Mr. Lucas is attending the University of Michigan where he is studying for a PhD degree in comparative education. Before proceeding with advanced studies he was vice-principal of Glanford elementary school.

Four Days for B.C. Employees

Good Friday Mail Holiday

There will be no mail delivery Good Friday, the post office announced Tuesday.

Wickets will be closed, but the look box lobby will be open. Normal holiday service will be maintained for special delivery.

mail and mail receipts and dispatches.

There will be evening collection only from street letter boxes.

There will be normal services Easter Monday.

It was also announced Tues-

day that provincial government employees will enjoy a long Easter weekend, with offices closing from 5 p.m. Thursday until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The Provincial Museum will be closed Friday and Monday, and will open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Yarrows Fixing Up Liberian Freighter

The 7,600-ton Liberian freighter Hong Kong Clipper, which ran aground in Queen Charlotte Sound last week, is being repaired by Yarrows Ltd. shipyard in the Esquimalt Graving Dock.

A company spokesman said the job would cost about \$75,000 and the ship would be ready to sail next week. Damage was done to shell plates in the forward section and to the internal structure of the freighter.

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Red Cross Goal: Better Blood Control

Supplies of blood which aren't used as whole blood don't go to waste, according to Dr. T. D. Stout, medical director of the B.C.-Yukon division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Dr. Stout, who said earlier

that more than 30 per cent of the blood issued to B.C. hospitals last year by the Red Cross hadn't been used as whole blood, said Tuesday from Vancouver, it could still be used in a number of ways.

In spite of the fact the blood could be useful as plasma, Dr. Stout said he wasn't happy with the situation.

"Fresh, whole blood is the most important aspect of our service. Plasma is no substitute for whole blood and is far less valuable. That's why we will get

in touch with all B.C. hospitals and asked them to improve their control system," he said. "Quite a number of hospitals could get along with less blood if they had a better ordering system."

To be on the safe side, hospitals would quite often over-

stock, Dr. Stout said. Then they would find out that they couldn't use it all, and would simply return it to the Red Cross.

Whole blood can be kept fresh for only a few weeks. Although a process has been developed to keep blood fresh indefinitely by freezing it under certain condi-

tions, it is doubted it will be widely accepted.

"It's prohibitively expensive, and there's just no chance to adopt this method on a broad basis," said Dr. Stout.

"We can only hope to improve the situation by tightening the control measures."



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Selective Service Act Ruled Discriminatory

BOSTON (UPI)—A federal judge Tuesday declared the Selective Service Act of 1967 "unconstitutionally discriminatory" against persons claiming conscientious objector status on other than religious grounds.

Chief U.S. District Judge Charles Wyzanski made his landmark decision in granting

an arrest of judgment to John Sisson, 22, of suburban Lincoln, who was to have been sentenced for failure to submit to induction into the armed forces.

Sisson, claimed he was a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war, but not on any religious grounds. He was convicted March 21 by a federal jury in Boston.

The judge prefaced his decision by prohibiting any demonstration in the courtroom regardless of how he ruled on a motion for arrest of judgment—in effect, a halt in the case until the U.S. Supreme Court rules. Federal law provides for a direct appeal to the supreme court from the judgment of any court of the United States holding an act unconstitutional in a civil proceeding to which the United States is a party.

Peace Jeep Top Group

Peace Jeep won the Battle of the Bands Friday at Central junior high school as 1,290 people turned out to the COSY dance. The group beat out Electric Circus, Blue Room, Purple Haze and Hidden Fifth in the contest.

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Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, Chicken-Veg. etc.
Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 38c
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Competitive Reg. Price 89c
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SWIFT'S Royal Dane Oblong tin LUNCHEON MEAT 3 tins **1⁰⁰**
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Simple Flowers!

The second of our free seed offers for 1969 — seeds of the Scabiosa or Pincushion flower — seems to have sparked considerable interest.

Requests are coming in hot and heavy for the seeds of this charming and easy-to-grow flower and they are going out of here at an alarming rate.

Just to be on the safe side, I have cabled Copenhagen to air express a further supply, so I should have enough to take care of all requests, even those folks who put off writing in for their free seeds until the very last minute.

This enthusiastic response confirms something I have long suspected — folks have a soft spot in their hearts for the simple flowers. Some flowers are just too overpowering — gorgeous, stately beauties to be admired but not loved — but the old-fashioned Pincushion flower has a simple, "homey" quality that endears it to everybody who grows it.

I know I wouldn't want to get along without Scabiosa flowers in my garden. During my business career, every morning before leaving for the office I would pluck one of the smaller blooms to wear in my buttonhole, preferably one in a deep maroon shade, while my wife always has an ivory bowl of them sitting on our coffee table — in winter she uses the dried flowers, which retain their color perfectly.

In choosing these improved Scabiosa varieties from Denmark for our second Colonial free seed offer, I had in mind a bloom which would make a varied and many-colored display in the garden and supply exquisite cut flowers for the house, yet one which could be grown by folks without any special skill in gardening — no greenhouse, no coldframe, no fussing of any kind. Just tuck the seeds in the ground shallowly and up they come.

In selecting a site to grow our Pincushion flowers, keep in mind the great-granddaddies of these plants grew wild in the fields and meadows of Portugal and Spain. Don't try to coddle them or protect them from the weather or wind, and give them a position where they will get at least five hours of sunshine per day.

And while they appreciate a deep, rich loam soil and a

touch of mellow old rotted manure, they won't sulk and go all temperamental if they don't get it. Your plants should bloom their heads off from July to October in any ordinary garden soil.

The timing of an outdoor sowing isn't particularly critical either. There is no need to wait until the soil warms up, as with the heat-loving nasturtiums and zinnias.

You can bung them in as soon as your soil is dry enough to be worked easily. If you want to start a few of your gift seeds indoors or under glass, there is no law against it and you will get somewhat earlier blooms, but it isn't really necessary.

There are just two points in the cultivation of your Scabiosa plants where you might go wrong. First, don't bury your seeds too deeply, for they don't take kindly to deep planting. Half an inch of covering is ample. A useful refinement is to cover each sown seed with a jam jar to conserve moisture and bring the little seedling up in a hurry. Remove the jars as soon as the plants emerge.

Second, we must see that they get enough elbow room to develop properly. These bushy little plants need a good 12 inches between them. You don't have to space the seeds this widely, of course, and you can sow as close as three inches apart, transplanting them to wider spacing when six inches tall.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of Scabiosa Imperial Hybrid seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



SYDNEY HARRIS

So, Just Go Away

What the bulk of society really wants is for unpleasant people to go away and not bother anybody. "Unpleasant people" are the poor, the convicted, the mentally ill, the old, and the troublesome young.

So-called "poverty programs" keep the poor just where they are, barely hanging on, and discreetly out of sight. "Urban redevelopment" means putting the poor where out-of-town visitors can't see them.

Our jails and prisons are devoted to keeping unpleasant characters out of circulation

as long as possible, providing minimum opportunities for their rehabilitation, and then throwing them back into cells as fast as they get out and demonstrate their inability to break the law again successfully.

Our mental hospitals are grossly under-staffed, relying on drugs to keep patients tranquil instead of positive therapy to make them well.

We will spend millions for new buildings to put these patients in, but we won't pay enough for doctors, nurses and orderlies to establish a system in which hope, and not despair, is the chief climate.

Our old people are simply a drag. Most have no place to live, little income to live on, and little to live for. We scarcely even pretend to be concerned about this social problem, embarrassing though it is.

The troublesome young are told to cut their hair, brush their teeth and keep going to school (no matter how rotten school may be).

If they get into real trouble with the law, they are either put on probation and allowed to keep doing the same things until the boom is dropped, or else they are stuck into a "training school" where they

are trained to be professional criminals in a short time.

The plain fact of the matter is that the average person doesn't give a damn about anyone outside the mainstream of our society — and everybody outside the mainstream knows it. So do the few dedicated people who work with them.

We ought to stop congratulating ourselves on our Gross National product, and start reflecting on our gross attitudes toward the disinherited, the feeble, the troubled and the torn. They won't go away, and we can't build stockades big enough to hold them all.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Levine Busy Man

NEW YORK (NANA) — Whenever I am hard up for news I visit the office of Joe Levine. "Get me London . . . Get me Tel Aviv . . . Get me Rome . . . Get me Syracuse . . . Get me Florida (Jackie Gleason is there doing Don't Drink the Water) . . . Get me Los Angeles . . . Get me Freddie Brismore . . ." It goes on and on and you wonder how Joe, who will not see 60 again, can cope with it all. Of course, he doesn't just cope with it — he thrives on it.

When we were finally alone, he told me that he is thinking of a re-make of The Sheik, the film that propelled Valentino into stardom in 1922. If he does decide to do it, he will film it in Israel, which he recently visited with Jules Dassin to plot the location for The Slave, starring Melina Mercouri.

"You just missed Carlo Ponti," he said. "While he was here I put in a call to Sophia (Loren, Carlo's wife) in Rome and said, 'I'm here talking to Carlo,' to which she replied, 'I'm here talking to Carlo, Jr.' " Joe is delighted that he will be making films with Ponti again, and the team of Sophia, Marcello Mastroianni, and director Vittorio de Sica. The first will be made in Russia.

AVCO-Embassy is planning 54 films during the next three years. "All over the world. I had thought of buying a studio in Hollywood, but we must make the films where the actual locations are and this means London, Germany (for John Le Carré's best seller), Hollywood — we are starting Generation which Freddie Brismore is producing — Israel, Spain, France; the world is our studio."

The great recent coup for AVCO-Embassy was taking over the company of Mike Nichols, who has not had a feature since he started directing plays and films. "He will direct two films for us, and he can choose any subject he likes." We

agreed that the magical Nichols really could make a good movie even out of the telephone book.

Bob Hope is talking to Raquel Welch about being his leading lady in First Train to Nowhere. Have you noticed how Bob sooner or later corrals the current sexpot for his films? Of course, I am not referring to Phyllis Diller, who has been in several of Hope's epics.

Word comes from Mexico that Mike Nichols, now directing Catch 22 will stage an opera as his next world to conquer.

Lloyd Nolan is in New York after his 10 day trip to London. He complained to me, "New York used to be such a clean city; look at it now. It made me ashamed to be in Russia recently and every street was so clean." We discussed the increase in crime in the big cities. "It's terrible in Los Angeles. Even in Brentwood (the elegant suburb where Lloyd and his Mel live) when I walk at night, I take a club with me." Life is more dangerous today than in the time of the old highwaymen.

Looks like Goodbye England, Hello United States for Oliver composer Lionel Bart. After setting up Broadway productions for his musical versions of La Strada and The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Bart will take up residence in Hollywood, to work on three film musicals. As you may know Oliver won 11 Oscar nominations — more than any other film this year.

Henry Weinstein has led Commonwealth United into two hit plays in London, Out of the Question, in its sixth month in the West End, and Brief Lives, a one man show co-produced by Richard Johnson (Kim Novak's Richard Johnson). The show, starring Roy Dotrice is a recreation of the scandal and gossip of Pepys' and John Aubrey's 17th century London, and received raves from the critics.

People Shrink as They Age

By HAL BOYLE
From New York

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One reason we may shrink away from age is because it shrinks us. If you are 40 years old, you are not as tall as you were at 20. Furthermore, in another 20 years, you will shrink another half-inch.

Those good old days: A Manhattan restaurant, reviewing one of its 1868 menus,

found that 100 years ago it charged four cents for a beef steak, two cents for pie, a cent for coffee. It figured out that a meal which cost 12 cents a century ago would cost \$9.50 now.

Apt definition: A sociologist once described the telephone as "the greatest nuisance among conveniences and the greatest convenience among nuisances."

Australia: now slaughters 1,000,000 of its once-pesky

kangaroos a year for pet food. According to legend, this odd-looking animal got its name when explorer James Cook asked some aborigine what they called it. "Kangaroo," they replied. In native dialect that meant, "I don't know."

There is statistical evidence to prove that regular daily walks may help save or prolong your life. A New York study, of 110,000 people who had had heart attacks disclosed that, four weeks after they were stricken, 41 per

cent of the non-walkers were dead but only 23 per cent of the walkers were.

Folklore: You'll hear good news soon if you cut your fingernails on a Wednesday. To cure a backache, sleep on a bearskin rug. To keep a bad dream from coming true, tell it to a friend after but not before breakfast. Students will find an examination easier to pass if they sleep the night before with their textbook under the pillow.

Jury Denies Holdup By Slain Footballer

STOCKTON, Calif. — An all-white jury of six men and six women has ruled former Canadian pro football player Ted Watkins, 27, and his brother Clifton, 24, were not trying to rob a liquor store when Ted was shot to death last June 2.

The jury deliberated 2½ hours after a six-week trial, then acquitted Clifton on robbery-attempt charges. Clifton said, "This proves one thing — you can get justice out of an all-white jury," and jury foreman John Campbell said, "From the evidence on hand, we came to the conclusion that Ted and Clifton Watkins went in to buy a bottle of wine, period."

WASHINGTON — Soviet first deputy foreign minister Vasily Kuznetsov conferred with Secretary of State William Rogers for an hour on problems of "mutual interest." It was understood both the Mideast and disarmament problems were mentioned, but there was no new development on arrangement for possible U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting strategic missile systems.

VATICAN CITY — An Italian news agency reported Pope Paul soon will make changes in the manner of electing a pope and open the way for churchmen below the rank of cardinals to cast ballots.

WASHINGTON — Airman Patrick Nugent, son-in-law of ex-president Lyndon Johnson, returns home today from a tour of duty in Vietnam and will rejoin the family's radio-TV company as an executive. In a month or so, son-in-law Major Charles Robb will come home after army duty, but he may stay in the service.

OTTAWA — U.S. armed forces deserter Richard Riewer, 21, was ordered deported from Canada. He said he was told the reason was that he took an unpaid job for a voluntary agency that promotes Canada's periodical press.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau asked about New Brunswick's "urgent" appeal for a federal-provincial conference on finances, pointed out there was one only four months ago. But he said he'd arrange

Names In the News



Ted Watkins



Clifton Watkins

Meeting

WEDNESDAY
• Friends of the Greater Victoria Public Library, annual meeting, public library, 8 p.m.

an encore if the provinces agreed to co-operate in keeping costs under control, the inference being Ottawa would not promise any more money.

TORONTO — Dentist Jack Lindson, 27, who had just finished inspecting children in a midtown school, was shot in the abdomen as he chased two men who robbed a bank beside the school of \$18,000. His condition is fair.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Ken Goddard of CIVI in Victoria was elected a director of the B.C. Association of Broadcasters, which re-elected as president Don Hamilton, manager of CKLG in Vancouver.

SANTA MONICA — Lana Turner, 49, divorced sixth husband Robert Eaton, 38, after saying he stayed away from home for long periods of time and told her it was "none of my business where he had been."

GUTHRIE, Okla. — Eighteen U.S. military prisoners were being driven via chartered bus from Fort Still, Okla., to a correction unit in Kansas when some jumped guard Warren Blundell. Ten escaped, with pistols and their military records, and five were still free at last report.

OTTAWA — Town fool Joachim Folks of Vancouver posted Marshall McLuhan sayings on key doors in Parliament as an April Fools Day prank. Security guards ripped them off and told him to leave.

THE VALLEY — Members of Annulla's ruling council met British commissioner Anthony Lee to map development plans for the Caribbean island.

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — John Erickson, 15, who has collected snake specimens as a hobby for two years, was in satisfactory condition after being bitten by a deadly Taiwan cobra as he was preparing to kill it at his home. Miami Serpenterium owner Bill Haast saved the boy by flying to Cocoa Beach with anti-venom serum and a transfusion of his own blood.

Student Roundup

Widened Scope Urged at SFU

From Wire Reports

A one-man report on controversial admissions policies at Simon Fraser University has recommended that transfer of credits be more liberal and that the provincial accrediting board become the accrediting agent for regional colleges rather than individual departments at SFU. The report says post-secondary students should complete a four-year degree program in approximately four academic years — whether or not they commence their studies at SFU. Dr. Ellis' report also urges more mature students—25 and over—be admitted to the university.

The recommendations will be debated at a special senate meeting April 18 and Dr. Ellis suggests they go into force in September.

Elsewhere in education:

• Dr. Charles Brown, program officer of the Ford Foundation, called for a basic overhaul of public education in the U.S., starting with dismissal of bad teachers on the advice of fellow instructors and the pupils themselves.

• In the Maritimes, students at Dalhousie University, Halifax, called off a boycott; those at University of Moncton reaffirmed their challenge to the administration, and some 100 at St. Mary's University, Halifax, occupied a corridor of the administration building.

• In Montreal, more than 1,900 members of the Montreal Teachers' Association voted to strike after Easter, but almost 5,000 French-speaking teachers from another group decided against strike.

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Trudeau: objections 'pretty stupid'

Trudeau Defends Airport Decision

'He's Off His Rocker'

By RICHARD JACKSON
and MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA (Special) — "I really think he is off his rocker,"
This was Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons Tuesday talking about Quebec's Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

It was another round in their battle over the planning, 26 miles northwest of Montreal, of the new \$400,000,000 international jumbo-jet airport. A federal-provincial ministerial meeting on the subject was proposed by Quebec but there was no indication that such a meeting will occur.
Premier Bertrand and most Quebec politicians want the airport built south of south-east of Montreal in the eastern townships.
And on that issue the two

leaders have been slanging each other for the last two days.
Having got off his crack, in the heat of an angry moment, about believing Bertrand was "off his rocker," the prime

minister conceded that "perhaps I shouldn't have said that."
But, pointedly, he didn't take it back.
What apparently had so steamed him up had been the

premier's crack that the prime minister was "the leader of separatism in Quebec."
The prime minister didn't mind all that much if the premier thought that such

talk might "help him win his (Union Nationale leadership) convention this June."
But the prime minister did think the premier's objections to the airport site were "pretty stupid," but that was his problem.

The site north of Montreal, the way the prime minister saw it, would be of "overwhelming advantage to the whole area, bringing in \$400,000,000 in new investment and providing jobs for 100,000 Quebecers."

That Premier Bertrand saw the airport site as a decision calculated to helping Ottawa and Ontario, said the prime minister, seemed to be evidence of his going off his rocker.

What the Quebec premier
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Bertrand

No Minister Paid For Air Warning

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government warned its cabinet ministers and senior officials last year that any abuses of travelling privileges on government air-

craft might result in a special charge being imposed on all flights.

The order, contained in a confidential memo circulated to all ministers and top officials by Highway Minister Wesley Black on June 6, 1968,

was made public for the first time Tuesday at a meeting of the Legislature's public accounts committee.
The committee later decided to call five cabinet ministers as witnesses, to appear at what is expected to be the final open committee meeting this session at 10 a.m. today, to answer questions about their use of aircraft in the government fleet.

The ministers called are Health Minister Ralph Lott, former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi and three other ministers without portfolio, Grace McCarthy, Patricia Jordan and Isobel Dawson.

David Barrett (NDP — Coquitlam) and Liberal leader Patrick McGee backed opposition suggestions that the ministers concerned had used government planes to a "ridiculous" extent last year with figures extracted from flight logs tabled earlier this session.

They claimed Mr. Gagliardi made 83 flights from March to December last year, 43 of them from the former highways minister's hometown of Kamloops. Mr. Gagliardi's total air time was 173.1 hours in the 10-month period.

Mr. Lottmark logged 89.4 flying hours in the same period.
Mrs. McCarthy used the government aircraft on 79 flights between Vancouver, her home riding, and Victoria; Mrs. Jordan made 39 flights to or from Kelowna, the airport nearest to her home base of Vernon.

Ernie LeCours (SC — Richmond) appeared to sum up the view of the Social majority when he said, "I think every person in this committee is interested in whether these aircraft are being abused, and we should ask the ministers concerned."
The Social backbencher

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Souvenirs of History

Children of Washington, Ind., here seek souvenirs of last journey of former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower. They place pennies on tracks prior to

passing of train bearing dead wartime hero to his burial in home town of Abilene, Kas. See also Page 19.—(AP)

Israel Condemnation Vote

Big Four Divided

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Israel nightsticks stop Arab women.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a vote that split the Big Four powers almost on the eve of Middle East peace talks, the UN Security Council condemned Israel Tuesday night for an air attack on a Jordanian village.
The Soviet Union and France voted for the condemnation resolution, which was approved 11 to 0 with four abstentions. The United States and Britain, objecting that the resolution was one-sided, were among the abstainers.

NOT GREAT

While Israel smarted under the second condemnation vote by the council since last Dec. 31, diplomats predicted the long-range effect of the council action would not be great.

The votes in the council were regarded as logical in view of the public positions taken previously by the four powers. Hope for any progress in securing peace in the Middle East rested with what could be accomplished in private diplomacy.

The resolution also warned that if Israel repeated the attacks the council would have to consider further steps envisaged under the UN Charter — a reference to possible

sanctions and even use of military force.

Officially, none of the Big Four would confirm that their long-awaited joint session was at hand. Diplomatic sources said they expected the initial meeting would be held Thursday at the French mission to the

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13 Bodies Found

Search teams hacked with hand tools Tuesday at debris clogging a coal mine where a gas explosion trapped 145 to 168 Mexican miners. Cave-ins deep in one shaft slowed progress.

There was little hope that any of the men trapped nearly a quarter mile underground would be found alive. Some searchers said it might take 15 days to

reach all those entombed by the blast late Monday afternoon.

Tired, grimy rescue teams recovered 13 bodies, including one of a rescue worker overcome by gas.

Reuters news agency reported 14 bodies had been recovered. The tunnel mouth spewed blazing methane like a blowtorch for nearly two hours after the explosion.

Fans began pumping air into the mine Tuesday in an effort to displace some of the gas. But the operation created risk of new blasts and onlookers, including weeping, black-clad women, were herded back a half-mile from the main entrance.

U.S. Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel sent an eight-man team of mine safety and rescue experts to Barrroteran, in northern Mexico. He said in Washington he advised the Mexican government: "All our resources are at your disposal."

Officials of the mining company released the figure of 145-168 miners, trapped, but workers at the site said 150 men were about 1,700 feet down in the mine and that they feared all were dead.



Ben Wicks

Corporate Exiles: Out But Not Down

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

By LAURENCE J. PETER
and RAYMOND HULL
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The lateral arabesque is another pseudo-promotion. Without being raised in rank — sometimes without even a pay raise — the incompetent employees are given a new and longer title and is moved to an office in a remote part of the building.

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Wheeler Automotive Parts Ltd. has developed the lateral arabesque more fully than most hierarchies. The Wheeler operations are divided into many regions, and at last

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Man in Space but Outport Islanders Can't Vote

PORT ALBERNI—A blistering attack on a lack of communication facilities for remote parts of the Comox-Alberni riding was launched Tuesday by Colin Wilson, returning officer for Tuesday's byelection.

"I don't care what government or party officials might think of me," he said, "I am

only thinking of the welfare of the people who live in these places.

"They are brave people and those concerned are neglecting their duty to them in not providing communications."

Mr. Wilson said there were about 25 to 30 areas affected which included logging camps and fishing villages.

"What about mail?" he asked. "The service to these people is fantastic. They just don't get any to these places."
Mr. Wilson referred to Al Tully, lighthouse keeper at Cape Scott, on the extreme northern tip of the island, and his two assistants.

"If it's humanly possible we'll get a ballot box in

there," said Mr. Wilson. "but I wish someone could tell me how we can do it."

He said there was no radio-telephone communication. The only way to send message to the lighthouse was to send it to the federal transport department which would then send it by radio if it was clear.

He said a lighthouse vessel stopped once a month but almost continual storms had made it difficult to land. Men working at the lighthouse had not had a vote before.

Mr. Wilson said the next ship would call there April 16 "and the election is on April 8."

"I have been on about this for several years," he said. "I

have talked to all sorts of people—MPs and people who were to become MPs. No one seems to be concerned about it."

"If they can fly a man around the moon, watch him and talk to him, there is no reason why they can't provide contact for these people on Vancouver Island."

The byelection was called after the B.C. Supreme Court voided the election of Liberal Richard Durante, 38, a school principal, in the June 25 federal election last year because 12 servicemen voted at a residential poll instead of at their base poll.

He led incumbent New Democrat Tom Barnett, 53, a mill worker, by nine votes.



Durante



Squire

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Port Alberni Project

Storm Swirls Around Wharf

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Liberal candidate Richard Durante started a political storm Tuesday when he said that a decision to proceed with a \$2,000,000 wharf scheme in Port

Alberni would be made from Ottawa that afternoon. Mr. Durante was speaking to Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce members when he made the comment. However he said later Tuesday that the announcement would be made at 7 a.m. PST today by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

While the news was welcomed by harbor commission chairman Dennis O'Brien, John Squire, president of the NDP constituency association, strongly criticized Mr. Durante's announcement.

"It's enough to make a person retch," he commented. "They close up the liquor store on election day to avoid bribery and then they come up with this."

"The treasury board should be above reproach and should not indulge in carpet bagging. It should have waited until after the election to make the announcement. This cheapens their image as an august body in the eyes of the public."

Mr. Durante expressed some embarrassment that the announcement should come at the height of his campaign for the Comox-Alberni seat when he spoke to the chamber.

"But that's how the timing went," he said. "I didn't cast myself into this by-election."

Mr. O'Brien, welcoming the news, said: "I am extremely happy to hear this news."

"It will have a tremendous impact on our waterfront. It has become an absolute necessity."

"We must have a storage area close to the ships. They have reached capacity in the storage area adjacent to the mills. We must have an enlarged marshalling area if the huge new vessels are to be able to come in and get a full load in one trip."

"This is excellent news," Mr. O'Brien said that longshoremen had expressed concern about lumber being taken over land to other ports for loading. He thought the announcement would please waterfront workers.

The new facilities are expected to include between 650 feet and 750 feet of docking facilities and 12 acres of "back-up" storage to enable forest products to be stored in sufficient quantity to load modern vessels.

There will also be some dredging to accommodate larger vessels with a deep draft. More efficient loading facilities are expected to be provided.

After the chamber luncheon, Mr. Durante said he hoped city council, MacMillan Bloedel and the harbor commission would combine to develop a new waterfront road so that products could be taken to and from the government assembly wharf without travelling through the main business section of Port Alberni.

Ottawa Confirms Indian Hostel

TOFINO — Confirmation of a new Indian hostel for Tofino by 1970 has been made in a telegram from Ottawa.

Members of the Indian advisory board for Christie School were told by R. F. Davies, director of the Indian Affairs' education branch, said there would be no delay in scheduling the project.

The hostel has been planned since 1967 when the department decided to replace the school which was built in 1898. The advisory board was formed recently to work with Rev. H. O'Connor, school administrator and the department.

Ex-Duncan Resident

Herald Scores First

LONDON (CP) — Dr. Conrad Swan, the only Canadian-born herald in England's ancient College of Arms, is to perform a unique ceremony in Bermuda in May.

Swan, a 44-year-old native of Duncan, and former history lecturer at Canadian universities, will be resident in his medieval uniform of knee-breeches and tabard—a richly embroidered heraldic coat—for the May ceremony when he will confer arms upon the Town of St. George, Bermuda, in the presence of the island's governor.

He will also announce letters patent conferring arms upon the Bank of Bermuda.

It will be the first time a herald of the Crown has turned out in full ceremonial rig outside state occasions in the United Kingdom.

Swan, who is married to the daughter of an earl, has been a member of the College of Arms since 1962. He specializes in Canadian and American genealogy and advised the Canadian government in the matter of the new maple leaf flag and the Order of Canada.

Jail Sentence Follows Dance

COURTENAY — Lloyd Earl Miller of Cumberland has been sent to jail for four months following a disturbance at a Cumberland teenagers' dance Jan. 18.

When Miller appeared March 10, a charge of assisting a prisoner to escape was dismissed. He was convicted of assaulting a peace officer, obstructing a peace officer, and had previously pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by shouting. He was remanded in custody for a pre-sentence report.

Magistrate John Ryland said the conduct of the police on the night in question was good and that the charges were grave matters. He told the convicted man that police must be supported not attacked.

On the assault charge, Miller received a 90-day sentence, 30 days consecutive on the obstruction charge and a further 14 days consecutive, or a \$50 fine for causing a disturbance. He elected to pay the fine on the last charge.

Cowichan Bay

Outhouses Return for Race

Merchants Stage Stunt To Boost Area

Story and Picture By KLAUS MUENTER

COWICHAN BAY — It's a mad, mad world. Outhouses are back but only for racing.

Cowichan Bay's newest water race was born about a week ago when merchants wondered what sort of race they could stage.

One recalled a sketch, in Mad magazine of a flying outhouse and that prompted them to decide on a outhouse race on Cowichan Bay.

At 3 p.m. on Good Friday, five outhouses will line up on the beach near Government Wharf. They are sponsored by five businesses in the area which have decided to take part in the event. There are classes for one-hole and two-hole outhouses.

The former will be powered by 10 h.p. outboard motors and the latter will have 20 h.p. motors.

Represented will be Wilma Lodge, Fourways Trailer Court, Anchor Marina, Bay Store and Pier 66.

When the starting gun is fired, the drivers will tip their craft horizontally, mount the outboard motors and the race will be underway.

They will travel along the shore line, turn into a tributary of the Koksilah River, circle an island—which has been named Outhouse Island—in the Cowichan Bay mud flats, return over the same route, reaching the starting point for a repeat run.

One lap will measure about four miles. "We want publicity for Cowichan Bay which is indeed a fishing Eldorado," said Gordon Price who will represent his business, Pier 66.

Friday will be a preview of what is planned for the first two weeks in June. A big race is planned then and it will be open to allcomers.



BUILDING OUTHOUSE for race is Doug Allen of Bay Store, Cowichan. He is helped by his wife, Mary.



Mr. Sergeant studies efforts of Duncan artists during exhibition

Three Week Exhibition

Art Beginners Show Work

DUNCAN — A display of 45 paintings has gone on display at the Silverbridge Inn.

The work shows the progress of pupils who attend an art education art class run by Peter Yelland.

Archie Owen, manager of the Silverbridge Inn, said the show has attracted favorable comments from the visitors who have visited the inn.

The show will run for three weeks.

Mr. Yelland said that some of the 15 students

in the class began their first training in art in October last year. He said that a number of them were beginners who had never painted before.

One of the admirers of the paintings this week was John Sergeant of Duncan. He arrived from Hull, England, 16 months ago.

The display is one of several that Mr. Owen has staged while he has been at the inn in an effort to encourage the work of artists from Duncan and the surrounding area.

Earthquake Upset of Island As Likely As Planet Crash

By JIM BRAHAN

Vancouver Island has about as much chance of being smacked by a stray planet as it has of being toppled into the ocean by a super earthquake on Good Friday, according to scientific evidence.

Luna-tic fringe predictions, especially in California, claim that half of that state will be dumped into the Pacific by a giant earthquake this month.

Vancouver Island's prophets of doom picked up the thread and forecast the island would suffer a similar fate.

Nobody seems to know who started the predictions on the island, but the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain has received numerous phone calls from people suffering from earthquake jitters caused by the rumors.

"RIDICULOUS TALK" Scientists say this talk is ridiculous, and that while the danger of a major earthquake always exists, no one can say when or where it will happen.

The alarmists base their forecast on the fact that several small quakes have happened recently off North America's west coast. They claim the small quakes will trigger a large one.

Victoria seismologist Dr. W. G. Milne says their theory is rubbish.

"Proof of this is the 1964 Alaska earthquake," he explained. "This one registered about 8.5 on the Richter scale, and the land waves from it spread across to the eastern states."

"There was such a time

"If you want to go back far enough in history, this has happened thousands of times. The world was supposed to end in the year 1000. It didn't, so now it is going to end at the year 2000, according to some groups."

EVIDENCE NEEDLESS "I don't know why they didn't pick the year 999 or some other one. They need no evidence to develop a belief," he said.

Interval between the crests of the waves that although the land rose three or four feet at the peak of each wave, a person standing still wouldn't realize the land was rising and falling.

"This major quake did not

trigger another one, so how can a small tremor cause a larger one?" he said.

The prophets point out that on April 16 the sun and moon will be lined up. This will exert a gravitational pull that will make the earth's crust bulge a foot or more in their direction.

Dr. Milne said the sun and moon line up every 27 days.

"Earthquakes are caused by forces within the earth, not by external forces," he said.

ON FRINGE

A Victoria psychiatrist said people who believe in the doom prophecies are just on the fringe of being normal.

"They'll latch onto anything and will develop a fantastic

belief about something for which there is not a shred of evidence.

"To put it kindly, they are unrealistic," he said.

MOVING AWAY

In California, some city school teachers have taken time out from studies to review disaster procedures for the classes.

Several small religious groups have announced their intention to move to other states. A hippie tribe has moved from California to Mexico.

A book called The Last Days of the Late Great State of California has become a best seller in Los Angeles bookstores.

Duncan Council

Apartments, Trailer Park Among Four Requests

DUNCAN — Four applications for a trailer park, apartments, a service station and a church were received by Duncan council Monday.

The mobile home park, which would include 14 units, would be the first in the city. It is planned for a site next to a

\$370,000 hotel being built opposite the Silverbridge Inn by Village Green Hotel Co. Ltd. The park would be serviced by public utilities.

FIRST STAGE The apartments would be a 32-unit first stage development and a 44-unit apartment block to be

constructed by Newcastle United Investments Ltd. at Price Place.

Mohawk Oil Co. Ltd. is planning a service station, about 500 feet south of the Trunk Road-Trans Canada Highway junction, on the highway. Glad Tidings Tabernacle is seeking to erect a church on Trunk Road, opposite the Christian Reformed Church.

Council will make a decision on the applications at a future meeting.

ROAD ISLAND

During a short special meeting before the public session, Ald. Tom Kilpatrick said he thought that the only way to solve a pedestrian crossing problem of the four-lane Trunk Road would be to have a raised traffic island in the centre, with flashing amber lights.

He said the highways department did not think the road was wide enough for the island but Ald. Kilpatrick said that pedestrians could not cross the road safely without one.

"I don't think overhead lights alone are enough," he said.

PROTECTION NEEDED

Ald. Jim Saunders said: "We need more protection for pedestrians in crossings."

Ald. Kilpatrick suggested that a 24-inch to 30-inch checkered line on the road as temporary measure until a final agreement is reached with the department.

Council set April 23 as nomination day for an election for the vacancy caused by the death of Ald. Robert Mason. If the seat is contested, an election will be held May 3.

Airborne Baby 'Doing Well'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Flight 240 of British Columbia Airlines took off from Tahsis on the West Coast of Vancouver Island with seven passengers Monday and landed half an hour later at Vancouver International Airport with eight.

The extra passenger, born between Port Alberni and Nanaimo at about 11,000 feet, was a six-pound, 14-ounce baby girl for Doris Savinkoff of Tahsis.

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(Red) Croisdale, said a slight turbulence at the time probably contributed to the birth.

The father, a stevedore in Tahsis, said he sent his wife to Vancouver on the family doctor's advice "just in case of complications."

"This is our fifth child. I'm sure happy to hear everyone's all right," he said in a telephone interview. "I'm stuck at home looking after our four youngsters. I can't even go out to buy cigars."

Waiting at home for the new baby are Dave, 6, Judy, 5, Gregory, 3, and Paul 2.

PILOT HELPS

Mother and baby were doing well Tuesday in Richmond General Hospital — closest hospital to the airport.

The baby was delivered by Dave Mill, an off-duty B.C. Airlines pilot who was heading for Vancouver on company business.

Plot of the 11-passenger Grumman Mallard, R. M.

Driver Unhurt

DUNCAN — John Hulbert of Duncan escaped injury when his car went out of control and rolled over at Lakes and Trunk Roads. Police estimated the damage at \$1,000.

Driving Points Spread

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The crown-owned airline will need more than \$300,000,000 in outside financing, however, to buy new equipment and property in the next five years, it was stated in the company's annual report tabled by Hellyer in the Commons.

The 1968 profit was the 15th for the airline in the last 18 years. It signified a return on investment of 6.3 per cent.

LOWER RETURN

Comparable results for 1967, the Centennial Year, were a profit of \$3,547,000 and an investment return of 5.2 per cent. Passenger traffic growth was described as modest in 1968 compared with the sharp increase in 1967.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
CNAN Endeavour—at sea, returning 4 p.m., May 16. All other ships in port.

COAST GUARD
Stevan—in Gulf Islands patrol area, Sir James Douglas—arrived in Strait of Georgia.
Ready—in Yarrow shipyard.
Quadra—in weather station, Pape, Camels, Racer, Vancouver—in port.

MERCHANT
Ensign—Hong Kong Clipper.
Crofton—Vancouver.
Chermis—James Cove, Pico.
Harmac—Vancouver.
Lady Smith—Eastern Builder.
Port Alberni—Transocean Merchant.

But Air Canada achieved "significantly lower" costs and better revenue yield in proportion to the number of passengers carried, the annual report stated.

12 PER CENT

Operating revenues rose by 12 per cent in 1968 to \$387,628,000. Operating expenses were up 9 per cent to \$359,610,000, an increase attributed to higher wage levels and higher prices of materials and services.

This left Air Canada with operating income of \$28,018,000. Deductions of \$11,654,000 for non-operating expenses, chiefly debt retirement, and \$8,180,000 for income taxes brought the net income to \$8,184,000.

JUMBO JETS

Mentioning the purchases of jumbo jets that Air Canada plans to make in the next three years, and the supersonic craft that are to follow, the report said there will have to be much greater emphasis on long-haul operations if the airline is to remain profitable.

Air Canada will try to add more winter destinations in southern latitudes to compensate for the heavy seasonal drop in transcontinental and transatlantic traffic, the report said.

AIR SERVICES

"Questions of competition and of domestic regional air services are also directly relevant to Air Canada's future planning," the report said, without elaboration.

There have been informal discussions of a possible merger between Air Canada and Cana-

dian Pacific Airlines on international routes. The government is considering making changes in Air Canada's corporate structure, but has not said what these changes may be.

In line with a new national air policy, the government is encouraging the development of regional airlines and has allowed Canadian Pacific to step up its cross-country service to five flights daily in competition with Air Canada.

Air Canada reported that it operated 15 daily transcontinental flights in the summer of 1968, one more than in the previous summer, and the winter total was brought to 12 by the addition of another Montreal-Toronto-Vancouver flight last Oct. 27.

While the traffic on the North American continent rose by only 2 per cent, and across the Atlantic by 13 per cent, traffic on Air Canada's southern services showed a 43-per-cent increase.

Air Canada had a total fleet of 109 planes, including 58 jets, at the end of 1968. It acquired 25 aircraft during the year and retired five Vanguards and six Viscounts from service.

Service Friday
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and MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA (Special) — "I really think he is off his rocker,"

This was Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons Tuesday talking about Quebec's Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

It was another round in their battle over the planning, 26 miles northwest of Montreal, of the new \$400,000,000 international jumbo-jet airport. A federal-provincial ministered meeting on the subject was proposed by Quebec but there was no indication that such a meeting will occur.

And on that issue the two

leaders have been slanging each other for the last two days.

Having got off his crack, in the heat of an angry moment, about believing Bertrand was "off his rocker," the prime

minister conceded that "perhaps I shouldn't have said that."

But, pointedly, he didn't take it back.

What apparently had so

steamed him up had been the

premier's crack that the prime minister was "the leader of separatism in Quebec."

The prime minister didn't

mind all that much if the

premier thought that such

talk might "help him win his

(Union Nationale leadership) convention this June."

But the prime minister did

think the premier's objections

to the airport site were

"pretty stupid," but that was

his problem.

The site north of Montreal,

the way the prime minister

saw it, would be of "over-

whelming advantage to the

whole area, bringing in \$400-

000,000 in new investment and

providing jobs for 100,000

Quebecers.

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That Premier Bertrand saw

the airport site as a decision

calculated to helping Ottawa

and Ontario, said the prime

minister, seemed to be evi-

dence of his going off his

rocker.

What the Quebec premier

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Bertrand



Souvenirs of History

Children of Washington, Ind., here seek souvenirs of last journey of former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower. They place pennies on tracks prior to

passing of train bearing dead wartime hero to his burial in home town of Abilene, Kans. See stories on Page 19.—(AP)

Israel Condemnation Vote

Big Four Divided

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● Israeli nightsticks stop Arab women.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a vote that split the Big Four powers almost on the eve of Middle East peace talks, the UN Security Council condemned Israel Tuesday night for an air attack on a Jordanian village.

The Soviet Union and France voted for the condemnation resolution, which was approved 11 to 0 with four abstentions.

The United States and Britain, objecting that the resolution was one-sided, were among the abstainers.

While Israel smarted under the second condemnation vote by the council since last Dec. 31, diplomats predicted the long-range effect of the council action would not be great.

The votes in the council were regarded as logical in view of the public positions taken previously by the four powers. Hope for any progress in securing peace in the Middle East rested with what could be accomplished in private diplomacy.

The resolution also warned that if Israel repeated the attacks the council would have to consider further steps envisaged under the UN Charter — a reference to possible

sanctions and even use of military force.

Officially, none of the Big Four would confirm that their long-awaited joint session was at hand. Diplomatic sources said they expected the initial meeting would be held Thursday at the French mission to the

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BARROTERAN, Mexico (AP) — Search teams backed with hand tools Tuesday at debris clogging a coal mine where a gas explosion trapped 145 to 168 Mexican miners. Cave-ins deep in one shaft slowed progress.

There was little hope that any of the men trapped nearly a quarter mile underground would be found alive. Some searchers said it might take 15 days to

reach all those entombed by the blast late Monday afternoon.

Tired, grimy rescue teams recovered 13 bodies, including one of a rescue worker overcome by gas.

Reuters news agency reported 14 bodies had been recovered.

The tunnel mouth spewed blazing methane like a blowtorch for nearly two hours after the explosion.

Fans began pumping air into the mine Tuesday in an effort to displace some of the gas. But the operation created risk of new blasts and onlookers, including weeping, black-clad women, were herded back a half-mile from the main entrance.

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No Minister Paid For Air Warning

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government warned its cabinet ministers and senior officials last year that any abuses of travelling privileges on government air-

craft might result in a special charge being imposed on all flights.

The order, contained in a confidential memo circulated to all ministers and top officials by Highways Minister Wesley Black on June 6, 1968,

was made public for the first time Tuesday at a meeting of the Legislature's public accounts committee.

The committee later decided to call five cabinet ministers as witnesses, to appear at what is expected to be the final open committee meeting this session at 10 a.m. today, to answer questions about their use of aircraft in the government fleet.

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The ministers called are Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi and three other ministers without portfolio, Grace McCarthy, Patricia Jordan and Isabel Dawson.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) and Liberal leader Patrick McGeer backed opposition suggestions that the ministers concerned had used government planes to a "ridiculous" extent last year with figures extracted from flight logs dated earlier this session.

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They claimed Mr. Gagliardi made 93 flights from March to December last year, 43 of them from the former highways minister's hometown of Kamloops. Mr. Gagliardi's total air time was 373.1 hours in the 10-month period.

Mr. Loffmark logged 89.4 flying hours in the same period.

Mrs. McCarthy used the government aircraft on 79 flights between Vancouver, her home riding, and Victoria; Mrs. Jordan made 39 flights to or from Kelowna, the airport nearest to her home base of Vernon.

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Ernie LeCours (SC — Richmond) appeared to sum up the view of the Secret majority when he said: "I think every person in this committee is interested in whether these aircraft are being abused, and we should ask the ministers concerned."

The secret backbencher

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B.C. Fact-Finder:

Police Brutality Allegations Without Proof

Allegations of police brutality against Indians at Sechelt which were brought to the attention of MLAs earlier this session by Tom Berger (NDP-Burrard) are unfounded as far as the man who investigated them can tell, the Legislature was told Tuesday night.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson filed a 60-page report dealing with the alleged incidents involving members of the Sechelt RCMP detachment as the House recessed for the dinner hour. It was prepared by departmental inspector Archie Plummer who interviewed 62 people to obtain his findings.

PRESS MEETING

Mr. Peterson said later that "from a quick perusal" of the report he found it showed that not only were allegations of police brutality unfounded, but so were claims by Mr. Berger and others that Sechelt RCMP were "indifferent" to the needs and rights of Indians.

Later, Mr. Berger told a press conference the report was "partisan" and obviously in-

tended to intimidate the Indians so they would not continue to press their complaints against police officers.

"The Indians were entitled to an independent inquiry and an impartial report," the NDP member said. "Instead they have received a partisan report by a government which has shown itself incapable of looking into any subject in an impartial way."

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A DISSERVICE

Mr. Berger also criticized the report for probing the private affairs of the Sechelt Indian band, which he claimed are "none of the attorney-general's business."

"I personally think," the attorney-general said, "Mr. Berger has done a great disservice to the Indians living on the Sechelt Peninsula as well as to the RCMP in that area."

Mr. Peterson said he has forwarded copies of Mr. Plummer's report to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien in Ottawa, as well as to RCMP, the

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Man in Space but Outport Islanders Can't Vote

PORT ALBERNI—A blistering attack on a lack of communication facilities for remote parts of the Comox-Alberni riding was launched Tuesday by Colin Wilson, returning officer for next Tuesday's byelection.

"I don't care what government or party officials might think of me," he said. "I am

only thinking of the welfare of the people who live in these places."

"They are brave people and those concerned are neglecting their duty to them in not providing communications."

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Mr. Wilson said there were about 25 to 30 areas affected which included logging camps and fishing villages.

"What about mail?" he asked. "The service to these people is fantastic. They just don't get any to these places."

Mr. Wilson referred to Al Tully, lighthouse keeper at Cape Scott, on the extreme northern tip of the Island, and his two assistants.

"If it's humanly possible we'll get a ballot box in

there," said Mr. Wilson. "but I wish someone could tell me how we can do it."

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He said there was no radio-telephone communication. The only way to send a message to the lighthouse was to send it to the federal transport department which would then send it by radio if it was clear.

He said a lighthouse vessel stopped once a month but almost continual storms had made it difficult to land. Men working at the lighthouse had not had a vote before.

Mr. Wilson said the next ship would call there April 16 "and the election is on April 8."

"I have been on about this for several years," he said. "I

have talked to all sorts of people—MPs and people who were to become MPs. No one seems to be concerned about it."

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"If they can fly a man around the moon, watch him and talk to him, there is no reason why they can't provide contact for these people on Vancouver Island."

The byelection was called after the B.C. Supreme Court voided the election of Liberal Richard Durante, 38, a school principal, in the June 25 federal election last year because 12 servicemen voted at a residential poll instead of at their base poll.

He led incumbent New Democrat Tom Barnett, 59, a mill worker, by nine votes.

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Corporate Exiles: Out But Not Down

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

By LAURENCE J. PETER and RAYMOND HULL

Third of a Series

The lateral arabesque is another pseudo-promotion. Without being raised in rank—sometimes without even a pay raise—the incompetent employee is given a new and longer title and is moved to an office in a remote part of the building.

R. Filewood proved incompetent as office manager of Cardley Stationery Inc. After a lateral arabesque he found himself, at the same salary, working as co-ordinator of inter-departmental communications, supervising the filing of second copies of inter-office memos.

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AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURING FILE CASE, No. 8

Wheeler Automotive Parts Ltd. has developed the lateral arabesque more fully than most hierarchies. The Wheeler operations are divided into many regions, and at last

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Paint, Lights First Aid for Docks



Liner Prospects Hasten Facelift

Long-awaited action is on the way for backward Ogden Point.

There will be a hurried facelift in time for the old docks to accommodate big passenger liners this summer.

And sometime soon—probably in four weeks—a major committee will be formed to take a hard look at the over-all question of shipping and how it should be handled in the next 20 years.

The decision follows an Ottawa meeting involving federal cabinet ministers, deputy ministers, the CNR, David Gross, MP for Victoria, and David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

OPERATION STUDIED

Mr. Anderson said Tuesday from Ottawa that he was unhappy with the way the CNR had operated the docks, and "this is one aspect the committee will look into."

His complaint is that the CNR claims it loses \$400,000 annually on bringing in wheat barges, but earns \$200,000 through other facets of the Ogden Point operation.

"We say that because they are losing on the grain operation doesn't mean to say they have the right to let the other facilities decline," he said.

SORE SPOT

Failure to maintain proper docking facilities at Ogden Point has long been a local sore spot.

Mr. Anderson said the readying of the docks for passenger liners would involve mainly painting and lighting. There will also be examination by divers to determine if footings are slipping.

The liners, from three major lines, are expected to bring some 7,000 U.S. tourists to Victoria during the summer.

FIRST SHIP

Princess Italia will be the first to arrive, June 14, with 420 passengers bound for San Francisco from Alaska. It will be the first of seven two-day stopovers here by the ship during the holiday season.

The 600-passenger President Roosevelt will stop for less than a day on each of three occasions, and the 375-passenger Monterey will dock here for five hours June 19 on its initial run from Los Angeles to Alaska. Its sister ship, Mariposa, will make three five-hour stops beginning July 31.

P AND O LINERS

Ships owned by P and O Lines are also scheduled for Victoria stops beginning next year.

The cost of revamping the docks to handle the passenger liners is to be shared by the CNR and the department of transport, Mr. Anderson said.

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ALL ASPECTS

The shipping study, Mr. Anderson said, will include all aspects of Ogden Point—the ability to handle grain, depth of the water, size of the docks, need of roads, zoning — "What can be expected in the way of freight arriving in the next 20 years."

The question is of such importance it could have an effect on what the city plans in the way of residential areas, he said.

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Gyms, Extras

School Freeze Over

A 13-month freeze on construction of school gymnasiums and activity rooms will end "immediately," Education Minister Donald Brocks said Tuesday.

"There are a number which we'll be putting before the treasury board (for approval) immediately," Mr. Brocks said, fulfilling a promise made last year.

Greater Victoria school district has 14 gyms and activity rooms planned for construction in its current referendum period which is two-thirds gone.

Probably the first major gym to be built in the district will be one at the planned Arbutus Junior high school in Gordon Head.

Mr. Brocks said his department regards construction cost ceilings imposed last year as still valid despite rising costs.

On Feb. 28, 1968, the department announced that maximum approved costs would be fixed at \$15,000 per elementary classroom and \$22,500 per high school classroom. The limit was later raised to \$16,000 for an elementary classroom.

Housing Hopes Dimmed

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation turned down a Saanich request to purchase welfare houses in non-sewered areas which would be sewered within five years, R. F. Broughton told the municipality's housing committee Tuesday night.

Mr. Broughton, who is Saanich representative on the B.C. Housing Management Commission, was reporting on a recent meeting of the committee.

He said CMHC policy forbade financing of houses not on sewers.

"It is apparent that only a few more houses will be acquired," he said.

The municipality has been trying to find houses to buy at \$14,000 a unit to rent to welfare families.

Mr. Broughton said the reason Saanich was finding it difficult to buy houses was the \$14,000 ceiling.

Committee chairman Mrs. Edith Gunning said Mayor Hugh Curtis had written Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell requesting raising of the ceiling.

Greater Victoria Leaders

Youth Council Acquires Stopover Home Support

By PAT MURPHY

The Victoria Youth Council made a breakthrough Tuesday when it enlisted the support of the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee in an effort to establish a stopover home for young people.

In a convincing argument which swayed even Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore, who earlier admitted that he was a doubter, Charles Barber, Hugh Wade and Dennis Tottenham said the need for such a home was urgent.

The residential boarding home, which will be opened under the youth council's Cool Aid program, will take care of young people who drift into Victoria, homeless, helpless and with no money, Mr. Barber told members of the committee.

SOME PREGNANT

It was no uncommon thing, he said, for girls, some as young as 15, to be wandering the city streets. In some cases they were pregnant.

More girls than young men applied to Cool Aid for help.

Two Seeking Board Seat

Earl Poulter of 2275 Millstream, custodian of Fort Rodd Hill, has announced his intention to contest the Langford seat on the Capital Region Board with William Temple in the April 19 election. He has promised to "shout loudly enough" for everyone to know Langford's views in board matters.



Lynne

Seen In Passing

Lynne Hogan stamping cheques... (A sales clerk for a lumber firm, she is single and lives with her parents, Elizabeth and Edward, at 4908 Sea Ridge Road. Her hobbies are reading and dancing.)... Dave Morris glad there is only one April Fool Day a year... Al Reid tying a shoelace... Connie De Haas talking on the telephone... Fred Ford repairing a customer's car... Barbara Campbell studying for her history exam... Merle McKenzie visiting from Tsawwassen... Jenni Lindo being her usual cheerful self... Bill Hamilton adding another room to his rabbit hutch... Gail Petersen still laughing about the jokes played on her.

The Final Payment Polka

Jubilant Sooke pensioners celebrate last payment on five-acre boarding home site on Grant Road. Much of the money spent in community project to look after area's senior citizens was raised by 35-cent meals served to old people twice weekly in community hall for past two years. From left, Florence Rear, Tom Money, Mr. and Mrs. William Halley, Margaret Perron, Rolfe Hilla, Phyllis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodall and John Jackson. — (Jim Ryan)

Inducement Claims Denied by Builder

By DON COLLINS

A union spokesman charged Tuesday night that a Victoria construction firm promised two years of steady employment to workers who would say how they had voted in a secret strike ballot.

The claim by Lorne Robson of Vancouver followed earlier allegations that the firm, Yakimovich Construction Ltd., had used both liquor and intimidation to achieve the same result.

"But beyond all this, there is a vital issue at stake," said Mr. Robson, who is provincial council secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. "What would you do if someone called you in after a federal election and asked you to tell them how you voted? The question is that important."

The company issued a statement Tuesday denying it tried in any way to make the 15 carpenters involved tip their hands. The statement confirmed the men had visited the office, but said they did so voluntarily to discuss the situation "freely among themselves and their employer in a convivial social atmosphere."

An ex parte injunction was granted in B.C. Supreme Court last Wednesday—a day after the strike began—prohibiting the carpenters from picketing Yakimovich construction sites.

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Saanich Cool to Plan

Rigid Bylaws Blamed For House Shortage

By DON GAIN

A Victoria architect-planner — D. M. Cowin — Tuesday blamed the housing crisis on municipalities because of their rigid bylaws and told Saanich housing committee that its municipality was one of the worst offenders.

The committee later was less than enthusiastic about Mr. Cowin's proposal for helping to ease the housing crisis in Saanich by the construction of at least 20 patio dwelling units.

Mr. Cowin made his presentation in the council chamber, illustrating it with slides, on behalf of his employers, Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co. Ltd., consulting engineers.

TWO OPTIONS

The presentation followed closely a story Mr. Cowin wrote for The Colonist which appeared in the edition of Feb. 14.

He said Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's housing report stressed the need for freedom of choice but a home-seeker has only two options — "a single-family residence at a cost he can't afford, or a filling cabinet unsuitable for family living."

He said there were exceptions in one or two towns in eastern Canada but British Columbia as a province is singularly backward and, "let's face it, Saanich is one of the worst offenders."

Mr. Cowin said the reason for this was rigid bylaws, "as written and applied today, enforce a degree of standardization that should only be tolerated by an arch-communist."

"I know your officials are aware of the need for a change that will create a better environment, and I am happy to know that amendments are in course of preparation."

Mr. Cowin added that, if any blame is to be handed out, it is only fair to say that the architectural profession, as the self-appointed guardians of the built environment, must also take their share.

He said it was time to base calculations on people instead of on buildings and to set performance standards determining the number of persons per acre, the minimum open areas per person, the distance between opposite windows and the capacities of streets and services.

The patio housing proposal calls for the use of "industrialized" (prefabricated) houses which would be assembled on the building site at a saving of from 32% to 35 per cent of conventional costs.

Mr. Cowin quoted on-site cost for a non-basement home with double carport at \$17,850, including \$3,000 for a 45 by 60-foot serviced lot and \$2,350 for developer's profit and real estate sales commission. A basement would add \$2,000 to the cost.

At a later meeting the housing committee decided to table the proposal and ask the planning department to draw up a series of questions to take back to Mr. Cowin.

Subdivision administrator David Deerpore said more open space would be required in the municipality if housing units such as those proposed were allowed to cover land so completely.

By JIM BRAHAM

Vancouver Island has about as much chance of being smacked by a stray planet as it has of being toppled into the ocean by a super earthquake on Good Friday, according to scientific evidence.

A un-a-lie-fringe predictions, especially in California, claim that half of that state will be dumped into the Pacific by a giant earthquake this month.

Nobody seems to know who started the predictions on the Island, but the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain has received numerous phone calls from people suffering from earthquake jitters caused by the rumors.

Scientists say this talk is ridiculous, and that while the danger of a major earthquake always exists, no one can say when or where it will happen.

The alarmists base their forecast on the fact that several small quakes have happened recently off North America's west coast. They claim the small quakes will trigger a large one.

Victoria seismologist Dr. W. G. Milne says their theory is rubbish.

"Earthquakes do not trigger earthquakes," he said.

"Proof of this is the 1964 Alaska earthquake," he explained. "This one registered about 8.5 on the Richter scale, and the land waves from it spread across to the eastern states."

"There was such a time interval between the crests of the waves that although the land rose three or four feet at the peak of each wave, a person

standing still wouldn't realize the land was rising and falling."

"This major quake did not trigger another one, so how can a small tremor cause a larger one?" he said.

The prophets point out that on April 16 the sun and moon will be lined up. This will exert a gravitational pull that will make the earth's crust bulge a foot or more in their direction.

Dr. Milne said the sun and moon line up every 27 days.

"Earthquakes are caused by forces within the earth, not by external forces," he said.

A Victoria psychiatrist said people who believe in the doom prophecies are just on the fringe of being normal.

"They'll latch onto anything and will develop a fantastic belief about something for which there is not a shred of evidence."

"To put it kindly, they are unrealistic," he said.

"If you want to go back far enough in history, this has happened thousands of times. The world was supposed to end in the year 1000. It didn't, so now it is going to end at the year 2000, according to some groups."

EVIDENCE NEEDLESS

"I don't know why they didn't pick the year 999 or some other one. They need no evidence to develop a belief," he said.

Dr. Howard Simmons, a psychologist at the University of Victoria, said about the calamity hikers:

"Life goes pretty humdrum for many people, and it's an awful lot of fun to be in on a significant event. If it actually happened, they would appear to have been terribly smart to have been able to forecast it."

"It never dawns on them that they also wouldn't be around to tell anybody how smart they were," he said.

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